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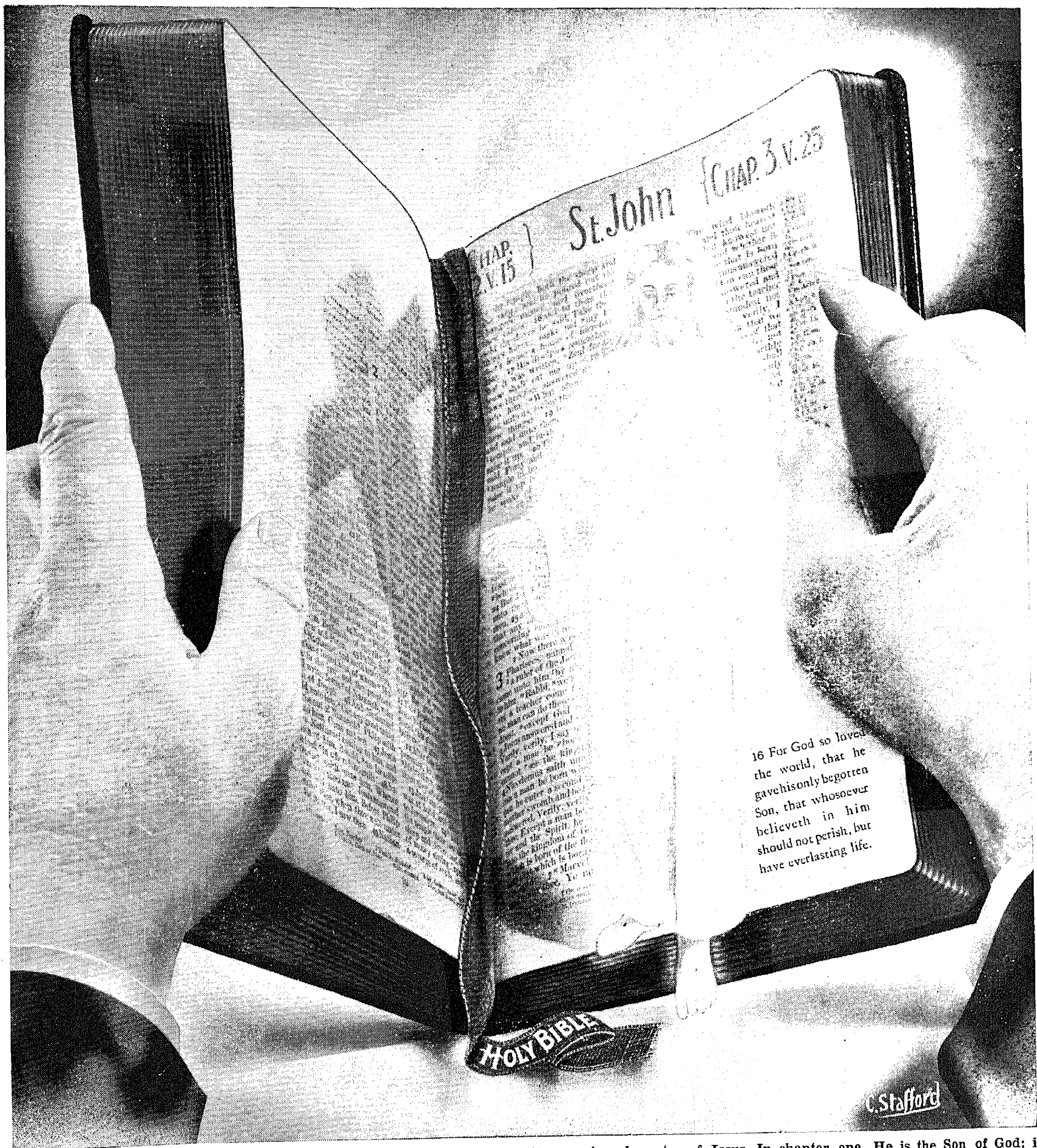
# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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**JOHN'S GOSPEL** is unique in that each chapter displays a different facet of the amazing character of Jesus. In chapter one, He is the Son of God; in chapter two, we see Him as the Son of Man; in chapter three, the Divine Teacher, four, the Water of Life, in five, the Divine Healer, and in succeeding chapters He is the Bread of Life, the Good Shepherd, the Door, and so on. But none is so striking as the Light of the World (Chapter Nine). All sin is darkness and the Light that shone in the dense blackness of the world when Jesus made His appearance has spread until many parts of the earth have become illumined. "The Light shines in the darkness and the darkness has not overcome it." (John 1, 5 (revised) ). May the Light continue to expand until the whole world rejoices in it.

# READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on Various Topics of Interest



## THE BREAD THAT PERISHETH

ONE of the common experiences of religious life today is that of finding middle-aged families drifting back into the church. The reason for this trend is not hard to find. Many of these people have found that their comfortable homes, their luxurious automobiles, their summer and winter holidays and expensive entertainment, and all the gadgets which clutter their existence, still leave their lives meaningless and perplexing. There is a hunger which the things of the world cannot satisfy, and sensing this they half apologetically wend their way to Christ's Church and return to the faith they have often belittled and constantly ignored.

Men die from malnutrition of the body, but they cannot live without nourishment for the soul. Fortunate indeed is the man who has learned that food for the starving soul is the Word of God. In this sacred Book are "streams of living water springing up unto eternal life," and "the Bread of Life" without which the souls of men shrivel and die.

## PRAY AND LIVE

TOO busy to pray? You might as well say, "Too busy to live." Prayer is not lost time. It is living itself. It is that without which no time is saved, but all time is lost. It conserves time, making it valuable and effective.

Jesus prayed before He worked and so got strength for His work. Like Him, we should pray before we act, and so get counsel and strength from God, and we should offer prayer after we act and get the blessing of God upon what we have done. Otherwise we labour in vain and shall fail.

We should do this no matter how busy we are. We should do this because we are busy. To pray is to live. Not to pray is simply to exist.

## STEPHEN AND SAUL

### A Transferred Cross and a Changed Name

By Arthur Riman, Puslinch, Ontario

THE words of the man testifying before the council had a desperately-familiar ring; their essence had been uttered before in recent times, therefore this latest attack stung afresh. "Ye stiff-necked and uncircumcised in heart," cried Stephen, "Ye do always resist the Holy Ghost. As your fathers did, so do ye."

This was a serious charge indeed. At whom was it directed? To the high priest, first of all, and to the unbelieving race of Jews early in the first century A.D.

The impassioned speaker was accused of blasphemy, a sin deserving of death. In his address, Stephen had reviewed the history of the Jews as a nation chosen of God, had affirmed the teachings of Jesus Christ and His position which, properly understood, was not at variance with the law of Moses. Christ came to fulfil the law, but these stubborn Jews would not have it so. Stephen further added fuel to the fire in accusing them of the murder of the Son of God. He swung from the defensive to the offensive and, in so doing, signed his death warrant.

Christ bore His cross, and Stephen, a Christian full of faith and power, was, at this moment, bearing his. A relentless cross it proved to be. It was a cross impossible to avoid if the faith was to be kept and to be borne, even to death.

There is a quality of mystery about the cross. Harsh, implacable and cruel though it seems, yet it has the promise of life to all who submit to its demand.

It is extremely significant to note how Stephen faced his cross. Luke

tells us that his countenance shone as an angel's; his face was illumined with a heavenly light. In God he was supremely confident—a confidence born of love. It was a love for the truth as expressed in Jesus Christ; a love for all mankind, even his enemies.

There was a certain young man present on this occasion who, in his own words, "consented to the death of Stephen." Saul was a man of some authority and an educated native of Tarsus. He was a pupil of Gamaliel, yet fearsome in his hatred for and persecution of the Christians. He stood by as Stephen was mercilessly stoned to death. Witnessing the ferocity of the mob aroused, he saw a man die for his faith. He heard Stephen's audible and remarkable prayer, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge!"

#### "Why Persecutest Thou Me?"

The Christians were scattered. This meant that the Gospel of Jesus was more avidly publicized. Christians multiplied while the persecutor was left to plot more death and distress. He was intolerant and fanatical in his drive. But one day, on the Damascus Road, in company, with his co-workers, this frenzied man was halted in his tracks. Stopped by a blinding light, he heard a voice: "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou Me?" It was Jesus who confronted him, and well he knew it. "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" was his acknowledgment and response, made in fear and trembling.

From this experience on the Damascus Road history was to repeat itself. The martyr's cross was behind Stephen, while the changed Saul shouldered his. The will of God was done and Paul's influence continues even unto this present day.

Marvellous indeed is the wisdom, love and mercy of God. His ways are past finding out. God overrules man's evil ways, and the powers of darkness cannot eventually win.

are often untruthful to escape disgrace or punishment, but they are generally found out—later if not at once. Then they have the same difficulty to face, with the addition of a reputation for untruthfulness. However frightened you are, claim God's strength to face out the difficulty, and rather take blame and punishment than tell a lie to save yourself.

THURSDAY—  
Prov. 19: 17-29. "THE FEAR OF THE

#### THE FOOLISHNESS OF MAN

"And I will say to my soul, Soul thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat drink and be merry." (Luke 12:19).

#### THE JUDGMENT OF GOD

"But God said unto him, Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee." (Luke 12:20).

#### THE TREASURES OF THE KINGDOM

"But rather, seek ye the kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you." (Luke 12:31).

## THE MAN ON THE CURB

I WAS strolling around Kelowna, On a Sunday in July, When I heard, above the tumult Of the traffic rolling by Just the faintest sound of music Rising sweetly on the air; And I drew a little closer— 'Twas the Army open-air!

And they told the sweetest story Ever heard by mortal man; How the Saviour came from Glory To fulfil Redemption's plan; Though I've never joined the Army And I don't know all their ways, I admit, beyond a question, They deserve a lot of praise,

For they're out in wind and weather Seeking nothing of their own, Just to tell of Him who suffered, But is now upon the Throne. So I followed them that evening To their "barracks" up the street, Where again they told the story That Redemption is complete.

As I took my journey homeward, Thinking over what I'd heard; All the music and the singing, And the reading of God's Word. Musing on their faults and virtues, I was specially struck with one, And it must have pleased God greatly: THEY EXALT HIS BLESSED SON.

—A. B. Hewlett, Westbank, B.C.

## "I'D RATHER HAVE JESUS"

AN officer in charge of a Salvation Army Trade Store does more than sell books, uniforms and cards! The other day a customer came into one of the shops and, after making a purchase, went on to reveal his utter frustration and the seemingly purposeless character of human existence. The only thing that seemed to matter to him was money—or the lack of it. After listening to the disillusioned customer for a time, the officer asked him whether he would stay and listen to a record if she played it. He agreed, and presently Beverly Shea's voice was heard in the lovely song, "I'd rather have Jesus than silver or gold." The unknown man was obviously greatly moved. "I think you may have the solution there," he said. And he added the record to the purchase he had already made.

LORD TENDETH TO LIFE; AND HE THAT HATH IT SHALL ABIDE SATISFIED." To "abide satisfied" one must have a continued reason for satisfaction. Those who fear God have a growing contentment, for it "tendeth to life." Our existence down here is only the beginning; our fuller, grander life is beyond.

FRIDAY—  
Prov. 20:1-16. "EVEN A CHILD MAKETH HIMSELF KNOWN BY HIS DOINGS." (R.V.). "She was always unselfish even as a child," said a mother of her daughter, "and would share whatever she had with the other children." But the girl had a good mother who trained her by example as well as teaching. But what of another who was trained to be a burglar? She is now, thank God, in the Army's care quickly forgetting the past. Remember to pray for the children who have no chance of being "pure and right."

SATURDAY—  
Prov. 20:17-30. "A TALE-BEARER REVEALETH SECRETS." "But I only told it to my greatest friend," said a young man rather indignantly when accused of revealing secrets which did not belong to him. "But he told it to his greatest friend, and so it went on," was the answer. If you want to be a blessing instead of a curse, keep from being a "talebearer" who revealeth secrets.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### FOR PRIVATE AND FAMILY WORSHIP

#### SUNDAY—

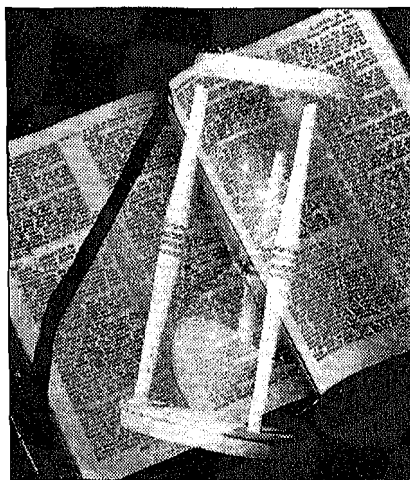
Prov. 17:15-28. "A MERRY HEART IS A GOOD MEDICINE." (R.V.). Very few people like taking medicine. But everyone appreciates a bright, cheerful person, able to put his own troubles aside and think of others. See to how many people you can give your "good medicine" today. Money cannot buy it, but your dose will bring them help and cheer and the very giving will encourage your own heart.

#### MONDAY—

Prov. 18:1-12. "HE ALSO THAT IS SLACK IN HIS WORK IS BROTHER TO HIM THAT IS A DESTROYER." (R.V.). "He gets through a wonderful amount of work," was said of a missionary officer, "for he concentrates the whole time." Young people are often dreamy and slow for they allow their thoughts to wander everywhere but on what they are doing. Yet they would be very angry if told they were "slack" or wasteful.

#### TUESDAY—

Prov. 18:13-24. "THERE IS A FRIEND THAT STICKETH CLOSER THAN A



BROTHER." When first we get saved we rejoice in sins forgiven. Then we learn that the Lord cleanses and keeps, and takes away the desire for sin. As we go on we know Him as a Friend, the One who saves and cares beyond any human companion. With Him we walk and talk day by day.

#### WEDNESDAY—

Prov. 19:1-16. "HE THAT SPEAKETH LIES SHALL NOT ESCAPE." People





FOR THE KINGDOM'S SAKE

## A CHANGE OF EMPLOYMENT

By General Wilfred Kitching

SECOND  
OF A  
SERIES  
OF FOUR  
ARTICLES

**N**O, this article is not concerned with officership! And the hero of my story would, I think, desire to remain anonymous. His humility is akin to the spirit that moved him to do something, not only worthy of high commendation, but also as an example to all who feel that every part of their life, including that of employment, should be well-pleasing in God's sight. His action presents a challenge to all professed followers of Christ.

He is an Australian, and he has held important positions in his corps, including the bandmastership. During World War II he saw service overseas as a captain in the Australian Imperial Forces, but in later years had established himself in a good business.

Recently his spirit was stirred when he learned that The Salvation Army was about to "open fire" in New Guinea, and one day there came to him an urge to go to the help of the pioneer officers. It would mean two things. Selling his business in Australia and stepping out in faith to seek employment in this other country.

He is a married man with two children, but he had the feeling that his presence and that of his family, as Salvationists, would invite opportunities for service in spare hours amongst the people of New Guinea, and that even in his new employment there could be an active witness, in addition to which

he would be able to strengthen the officers.

When men are so led by God's Spirit they soon find that the timetable is arranged. Within a week a man was making inquiry about the purchase of this Salvationist's property, but he also had some thousands of pounds' worth of stock of which to dispose. Then things began to move with still greater certainty, and soon the property and all the stock were sold.

Now the Salvationist had to exercise another act of faith, and this was honoured in that he had the offer of a situation on a State basis in the country to which he felt called to go with his testimony.

Whatever other factors emerge from the story two stand out prominently: The workings of God's Spirit and the response of a man who was prepared to "sell out" and follow. How easily some of us sing our songs of dedication and, perhaps, with little thought of embracing in that dedicatory offering our daily employment!

Many Salvationists from time to time change the place and even the nature of their employment, and, I suppose, not without some hopes of betterment. I do not criticize that, of course, but do they all seek the areas in most countries untouched by guidance of God in such a matter through prayer? There are still areas in this country untouched by Army life, and many places where the company of Salvationists is small; these untouched areas could, perhaps, be opened up, or the small corps immeasurably strengthened, by men and women seeking employment in such areas and places.

The desire for better wages or living conditions could be overruled by the desire for increased opportunities for service.

Many Salvationists for reasons both obvious and understood, are not called to be officers, but avenues for service are always opening and it is quite likely that for some the leadings of God's Spirit must be met by "selling out" in an act of faith.

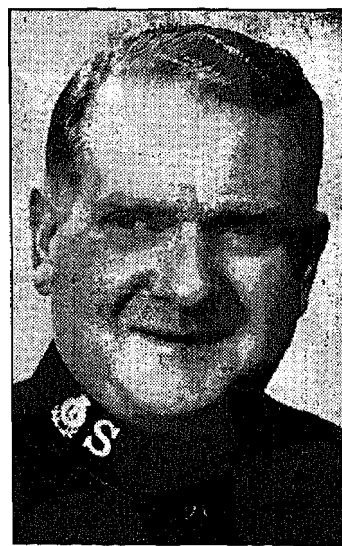
Frank Crossley "sold out" his business interests in the engineering firm long associated with his family and *The Star Hall*, Manchester, now operated by Salvationists, is a permanent memorial to his faith. Thousands of people in and around that area would have been spiritually and materially the poorer but for him.

We sing: "Forth in Thy Name, O Lord, I go, my daily labour to pursue"! Well, let us see to it that our labour is not for selfish ends. The true follower of Christ will both sing and pray:

*Direct, control, suggest, this day  
All I may think, or do, or say;  
That all my powers with all their  
might,  
In Thy sole glory may unite.*

That means that my employment, as well as everything else, must fit into the pattern of God's will, in its nature, character and PLACE.

My last word might, at first sight,



appear to be almost a contradiction of the challenge for some to "sell out" and "get out", but it is not. It has to do with a Salvation Army family who refrained from moving out of a district that was fast deteriorating into a "better class" area because, after prayer, God said to them, "Stay where you are and help the people in this area through your own standard of Christian living."

To have the consciousness that one is providing a light in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation is a great consolation. So whether it is the place where you earn your living or the area in which you make your home, let all be done "FOR THE KINGDOM'S SAKE".

I bespeak for the Australian Salvationist and his family a great reward. God bless them!

## HE OUGHT TO BE HAPPY

**I** OUGHT to be happy. For about thirty-five years I have worked for one of the oldest and largest of U.S.A. companies. I am a director and responsible for the social welfare of our workers. I am proud of my job, for which I received a document of appreciation from the Research Institute of America in 1944.

My wife and I live in a comfortably furnished house, built on a beautifully situated piece of land. The peaceful surroundings bring us very near to God and nature. We can lavishly enjoy any luxury. Our children are married, and our four lovely grandchildren often visit us.

In the town I have a leading position. Am a member of several committees, and enjoy the confidence of the townspeople.

I am a Salvationist, was converted in Holland and sworn-in under the flag. I wear a long-service badge, having been corps sergeant-major for many years.

For four years I have broadcast Salvation Army radio programmes. Articles I have written for Salvation Army periodicals have been translated into many languages. In America and Canada I have spoken from many platforms and pulpits. Last year I was chosen to welcome the General and Mrs. Kitching to New York.

Thus I have a very full life of service in which "sacrifice" takes the first place; sacrifice toward God, sacrifice for my family, my town and my country. This ought to give me profound contentment.

**I ought to be happy.  
But if ever a man was called to**

**be a Salvation Army officer, I am that man.**

If ever anyone had preparatory training for officership, it was I. If ever a life was directed by God and given up to Him it was mine—up to that day when I decided that I knew better than God!

God's way appeared too lengthy: I thought my way would more rapidly bring me to my destination, and I thought it to be safer. I became the pilot of my own life and the vision of officership vanished. I entered into obligations which did not have God's favour.

But I realized this too late, when time and opportunity to put it right were gone.

"Sacrifices and burnt offerings" have filled a considerable part of my life. I did not allow my disobedience to rob me of my spiritual birthright, as might easily have happened, but my service became a sort of compelling duty, and the voluntary, conditionless obedience toward God, as it used to be, was no more.

Now I have to work myself up to do things which before gave me the greatest pleasure. Where formerly there was a deep and warm understanding between the Creator and His creature, there only remains a little spiritual satisfaction.

I have learned my lesson, but always I have this sense of bitter regret. I can only pass on my experience to my comrades, especially to the young people. Remember I beg you, that true happiness is to be found only in strict obedience to the will of God.

**I OUGHT TO BE HAPPY.  
BUT I'M NOT!**

DON'T LET GO!





# The Home Page

## HOW IS THE TABLE CONVERSATION AT YOUR HOUSE?

FAMILIES have good opportunities for conversation at mealtimes says the *Sunday School Times*. Father and mother should therefore give some thought to keeping the talk in the right channels. This is especially true in a Christian home. These times together can be made occasions for edification, education, and cheerful interchange of thought on personal matters and also events of world-wide interest.

Wholesome conundrums and harmless jokes are quite in order, though anything with a taint of uncleanness or irreverence should be taboo. Jokes about Bible characters or passages are dangerous, for they linger in the memory for a lifetime and intrude themselves when they are not wanted, as in prayer, Bible study, or in a worship service.

The conversation around a family table does not need to be stiff, restrained, or without colloquialisms; but if it takes on a sullen, morose, and critical strain, it is time to change the subject. Someone may be out of sorts and disgruntled, and then it is best to ignore him or her for a time.

### Have a Bible Nearby

Often questions come up that are directly related to the Bible, or on which the Bible does throw light; therefore it is well to have a Bible and concordance nearby so that someone can see exactly what the Bible says on a given point. It is not good, of course, to take up extended Bible study at the table, but the family ought to know whether the Bible has anything to say on a problem.

Other good reference books to have not too far away are an atlas, to settle geographical questions, and a dictionary to decide questions of spelling, pronunciation, and meaning. Children can be taught the correct meaning and pronunciation of words when they are young much more easily than when they are older, and then they will continue to use them correctly. The ability to express oneself clearly is a great asset in any walk of life.

Another fruitful source of interesting and profitable conversation is nature study, and it is well to have handbooks on birds, trees, flowers, animals, and fish so that correct names, habitat, range, and other points may quickly be found. Talk about all sorts of outdoor sports and athletics is quite natural and wholesome. Children can just as well learn the true facts instead of going on with mistaken ideas.

In this way mealtimes can be made pleasant and interesting, and troublesome topics can be avoided. If a few simple principles such as these are followed, the family's knowledge of the Bible, the English language, geography, nature study, and other things will steadily increase. They help mother and father, brothers and sisters, and

A cloth dampened with vinegar is an excellent cleanser for the brick tiling around the fireplace.

PAGE FOUR

## A CLOUDLESS SKY IS NOT GOOD FOR MAN

BY LETTIE F. JAMES, Toronto

WHILE the testimony meeting was in progress Sunday morning, the congregation clapped enthusiastically as they sang, "I'm living on the mountain, underneath a cloudless sky." I did not clap, nor did I sing for I was immediately transported far away into the realms of imagination. That phrase troubled me for the rest of the day. Have you ever thought what it would be like to live on a mountain underneath a cloudless sky? It is not an experience that I would desire!

There would be no rain to water the parched earth; it would all be desert land, with no verdant grass to carpet our footsteps. There would be no dew to hang its glistening jewels on the little plants, for there would be no little plants. There would be no tiny birds to carol in the trees, for there would be no trees. In fact, there would be no

you, for such a situation would render habitation impossible.

It is only because of the clouds and the resultant cloudbursts that life can continue. After the clouds come the rain, then the sun. When the clouds have completed their natural cycle, with the accompanying darkness, then the little plants push their way up through the earth, growing and reaching up towards God, because the cloudburst sent the rain which gave them the stamina to grow.

Alexander Pope has written: "Lo, the poor Indian, whose untutored mind sees God in clouds, or hears Him in the wind; his soul, proud science never taught to stray far as the solar walk or milky way, yet simple nature to his hope has given, behind the cloud-topped hills, an humbler Heaven."

### Above The Storm

My mind strayed back to July, 1954, when we guides were flying to Norway to the International Camp. As we looked out of the window of the plane, we could see the clouds getting heavier and darker; we seemed to be in danger of being almost crushed by them. Then came the lightning as we flew into the centre of the storm. Almost in a flash, we were dazzled by the brilliant sunshine. What had happened? The pilot had climbed and we were flying above the clouds. He had risen above the storm.

What would life be like if there were no clouds on the horizon? If everything went according to plan, and there were no disappointments, no frustrations, no sorrows, no heartaches? We would become so utterly self-dependent that we would fail to grow, we would fail to reach out towards God. It is when the clouds of adversity come that we learn to trust completely. We learn to cast ourselves upon Him and pray as never before. When we know Him, and trust Him, we rise above the clouds and become stronger because we grow taller in our experience.

I am grateful for the clouds in my life, because I have grown; the grass is greener, the birds sing more sweetly, because I know that the clouds are part of His divine plan for me.

"Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take,  
The clouds ye so much dread  
Are big with mercy and shall break  
In blessings on your head."

### RELIGION FOR EVERYDAY

TWO women were talking about their work. Said one, "I have been into the dark corners of the basement today—sweeping, cleaning, scrubbing." Replied the other woman emphatically: "I wouldn't," implying the cleaning of the low level was beneath the high level of her dignity.

God's Word teaches that when the "high level" of Sunday worship is truly interpreted into the "low level" of everyday, and sometimes menial, work and service, character and capacity are developed to help bear with fortitude yet heavier burdens, as well as the continuing stresses of everyday living.

THE WAR CRY



## Summer Pastime

### Warm Weather Suggestions For The Cook

#### JEFFY LEMONADE

2 cups fresh lemon juice, 4 teaspoons grated lemon rind, 1 1/2 cups sugar.

Combine lemon juice with peel and sugar. Pour into glass jar, cover tightly, store in refrigerator. At serving time, strain 1/4 cup syrup into each tall glass, fill with ice water.

#### LOGANBERRY COCKTAIL

2 cups loganberry juice, 1 cup orange juice, juice of 1 lemon, 1 cup water, 1/4 cup sugar-syrup.

Mix fruit juices, sweeten with the sugar-syrup. Add water, mix well. Chill. Pour over crushed ice or ice cubes. Serves four.

#### STRAWBERRY SHAKE

3 cups hulled strawberries, 1/4 cup sugar, few grains salt, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, 3 cups milk, 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream.

Crush strawberries and press through a sieve. Add sugar, salt and lemon juice. Mix and chill.

Add cold milk and ice cream and shake or beat until mixture is frothy and well combined. Pour into tall glasses, garnish and serve immediately. Makes about 4 1/2 cups.

#### ICE CREAM DREAM CAKE

2 pints vanilla ice cream (1 quart bulk), 2 eight-inch round cake layers, 1 pint fresh or frozen berries, 1 pint small fruits, 3 egg whites, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1/8 teaspoon vinegar, 6 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons strawberry-flavoured gelatin, 1 tablespoon boiling water.

Place ice cream in freezing unit until ready to serve dessert and cake on lower shelf of refrigerator to chill. Select eight large strawberries for decoration; crush remaining berries.

Beat egg whites, salt, vanilla and vinegar together until fairly stiff. Gradually beat in sugar. Place gelatin in cup; add boiling water, stir until dissolved. When lukewarm, beat into egg whites to make an uncooked meringue.

Blend 3 tablespoons of meringue with crushed berries; spread between cake layers. Cover sides and top rim of cake with remaining meringue. Chill the dessert.

To serve, cover top of cake with large spoonfuls of vanilla ice cream, keeping within ring of meringue at edge. Decorate with large strawberries, and serve at once to obtain best results and full enjoyment.

## A PAGE FOR YOUTH

### LIFE, WHAT IS IT?

By Pro-Lieut. Maxwell Ryan,  
Moncton, N. B.

**W**HAT keeps us alive? What is it that maintains the vital spark that we call "the breath of life?" True, it may be said that the act of breathing keeps us alive, and in a partial sense this is true, but it leads naturally to the question "What makes us breathe?"

Many answers to the query spring to mind, such as the beating of the heart, the will to live, and many other things which, although right answers, are not in themselves sufficient to solve the problem of life. In all these things there is something missing, something which sparks the whole creation. It stands to reason that something deeper is needed to keep the cycle of life in motion. Just as an automobile needs a sparkplug and a self-starter to set the engine in motion, so man needs something to set his bodily machinery in motion. And just as an automobile requires to be refueled, in the same way man must constantly draw upon the source from which the very germ of life emanates. We believe that source is God.

Regarding the creation of mankind, Dr. A. B. Simpson says: "The Great Artist fashioned his outward form from the finest clay, perfecting every feature and function. Then, like a fond mother, He kissed the cold lips with His own warm breath of life, flashing into the lifeless form the spark of His eternal life, and lo! the beautiful form sprang into life. Man became a living child of his loving Creator."

### HAPPINESS TEST

**A** CERTAIN psychologist spent several years in learning from hundreds of persons whether they were happy or not, with the reasons for their happiness or misery. He found that most persons consider themselves to be as happy as the average; and while no one was found who was an entire optimist, yet no complete pessimist was discovered.

The healthy were the happy, on the whole, but the poor were found to be as happy as the rich. An even temper was discovered to be related to happiness, and happy people did not worry about the future. Therefore, it is most significant that religious people were found to be the happiest, which is just what might have been predicted by a well-informed student of such methods.

### "USE ME AS THOU WILT!"

**I** HAVE not, Lord, a tuneful voice  
With which to sing Thy praise;  
I silent stand, while other souls,  
Their hallelujahs raise.

But I have feet, so take them, Lord,  
To walk Thy chosen way,  
And I have hands, oh, work with them  
Somewhere, dear Lord, today.

And I have lips, so speak with them,  
And bless some weary one,  
Lord, take my time, and use it all,  
Till life on earth is done.

My hands, my feet, my lips, my time,  
Oh, take them Lord, and then,  
If 'tis Thy will, O blessed One,  
Please write Thou, with my pen.

'Tis such a little I can give,  
Such common trivial things,  
Sweet hymns of praise, I'd gladly raise  
Oh, glorious King of kings.

Some day, before the Father's throne,  
Those unsung songs I'll bring,  
And those who knew me here will say:  
"Well, listen to him sing!"

## Why The Tumbrel? Story Of Its Introduction In The Salvation Army

**C**OME to think of it, the tambourine or tumbrel, as some call it, is an unusual instrument for an Army to use. Yet, what should we do without it: especially in our open-air and happy testimony meetings?

Do you know why we use the tumbrel and who was the first Salvationist to use it in our meetings?

Lizzie was the cashier at a cheap little theatre near the Founder's first corps, the Great Western, in London. She was a rough Cockney girl, and anyone who tried to sneak into the theatre free of charge got a rough handling by Liz. But one thing fascinated her into meekness: the tambourine-playing troupe of gypsies who performed nightly inside the theater. So fascinated was she that she persuaded the leader of the troupe to let her join and learn to play a tambourine.

One night Lizzie met some Salvationists marching out of Hyde Park.

One of the soldiers was helping a drunken woman along, and Lizzie, curious as ever, followed the strange procession to the hall. Now, she was fascinated by the Salvationists, and it wasn't long before she was truly converted, and a soldier, although for this her family turned her out of doors.

Salvation Army singing was thrilling, even if it did only have a drum accompaniment. The Captain, however, had heard of Lizzie's gypsy accomplishment, and asked her if she would be willing to join the drummer with a tambourine. She was delighted, and made her debut, appropriately enough, in a children's meeting. Soon Londoners became accustomed to the sight of a dark, vivacious woman marching at the head of the Army procession, and jingling a tambourine as if her life depended upon it. "Tambourine Lizzie" they called her then.



Oh, let Thy Word of grace,  
My warmest thoughts employ;  
Be this through all my following  
days,  
My treasure and my joy.

Soon Lizzie became an officer, when she married a Captain Cheeseman. Up in Aberdeen, Scotland, the conservative Scots were dismayed, then delighted, by her tambourine solo — at her own wedding!

So the tambourine came into the Army's war equipment, and ever since it has jingled its cheery accompaniment to our songs of praise.

*The War Cry, New York*

### RESPONSIBILITY TRANSFORMS

**"W**HAT would you like us to do with the two of them?" was the question posed by the police constable, as he ushered two young boys into the office of the superintendent of a Salvation Army social institution.

"Why," was the reply, "what have they done?"

"We just caught these two stealing off one of your trucks," was the rejoinder, "and we want to know if you will press charges."

As the Brigadier glanced at the older of the two, he saw that the lad was shabbily dressed. Upon questioning, he discovered that the boy was unable to attend school, because of the lack of adequate clothing, and this thievery seemed an easy way to secure the necessary.

"Can you leave these boys in my care?" the Brigadier asked, and when the reply was in the affirmative, the two boys were asked to return the following morning at ten. They promised to do so.

True to their word, the two arrived. The Brigadier spoke kindly to the younger boy, and he returned to his home, realizing the wrong committed. The problem of the older lad was then tackled. In return for a complete new outfit, he was asked to work after school, acting as a kind of policeman in his own right, preventing the young children, on their way from school, from petty pilfering from around the grounds. He responded amazingly, saw to it that the thievery was cut to the point where it is negligible, and returned to school.

When summer holidays came, he again returned to the Brigadier's office, to see if summer employment was available. Because he had upheld the officer's faith in him, he is now working full time, and proving once again the work of rehabilitation which is constantly continuing.

## CANDIDATES ACCEPTED

For "Courageous" Session of Cadets



Keith Dunne



Joyce Mitchell



Lois Fisher



Melvyn Bond

**KEITH DUNNE**, Picton, Ontario, came in contact with The Salvation Army while on military service in Germany. He was converted in one of Dr. Billy Graham's meetings, and has since become an active Salvationist. He has been a corps cadet, company guard, and lately served as assistant corps sergeant-major. He has felt the call to full-time service as an officer.

**JOYCE MITCHELL**, South Vancouver Corps, is a third-generation Salvationist. She was converted as a child, and now serves as a band member, corps cadet sergeant, company guard and corps secretary. She has had the joy of leading a number of young people to the Lord, and is definite in her assurance of a call to

full-time service as an officer.

**LOIS FISHER**, Tweed, Ontario, contacted the Army at the age of fifteen, through the invitation to a meeting by one of her school chums. She was converted at youth councils, and at last year's congress gatherings, accepted the blessing of holiness. She has been an ardent worker, and a diligent lover of souls.

**MELVYN BOND**, Brockville, Ontario, was born and reared in New Aberdeen, N.S. He was converted as a boy, and entered into young people's activities. He reconsecrated his life in a youth council meeting, and felt called of God to full-time service. He is a baker by trade.

### SPIRITUAL BY-PRODUCTS

**S**OME of the most important things ever done have been by-products of something else. Dr. Alexander Bell did not set out to invent the telephone. He was a pioneer teacher of the deaf, and was working on an apparatus that would help his deaf pupils to hear. In the experiments he learned facts that led to the invention of the telephone.

One of the wonderful things about life is the way results which we did not plan at all often come to pass as by-products of something else. Simon of Cyrene did not plan to carry the cross of Jesus. It came about because he was standing by the road. We can go forward in life in the trust that God will bring out of our faithful living more than we have definitely planned and more than we are able to do in our limited power.

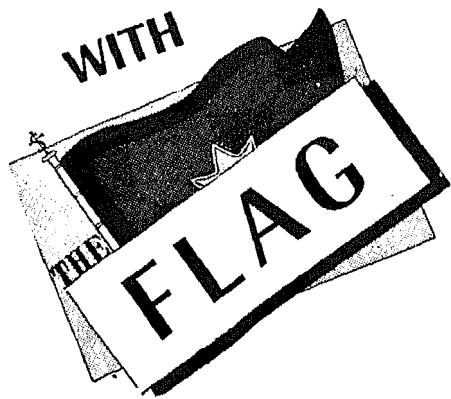
The man who makes the greatest achievement is he who overcomes the greatest number of difficulties.

The road to success is dotted with many tempting parking places.



SAINT JOHN, N.B., CITADEL CORPS CADET BRIGADE, pictured recently with the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. R. Haynes, and Assistant Corps Cadet Guardian Dorothy Mason.





# IN OTHER LAND

## Contribution Of Canada To The Missionary Work

### It Happened In New Zealand

*Youth Attracts Youth To Christ*

THE big man with the brass instrument sighed as the "gang" approached the open-air meeting. He knew most of them. Some lived in his street. His wife who was a teacher at the nearby school, claimed that they were not bad, just foolish; it was only three or four years since they were jolly, laughing boys in shorts, and they could not be bad already.

The big man caught the eye of the "leader" and nodded. The leader would not be so "weak" as to smile, but he drooped one eyelid and drew down the corner of his mouth. That was his salute to The Salvation Army.

He could have been a handsome lad, this leader. His bronze-gold curls rose a full head above any other head in the street, and his well-shaped face was intended to be open and pleasant. The marks of "gangdom" had spoiled it all. The lowered head, the sideways truculent glance, the hunched shoulders accentuated by the peculiar dress he and his followers affected.

#### The Outcome of Sin

The canker had eaten deeper than the big man thought. This was revealed when the leader of the gang stood in the dock feigning an indifference he did not feel, while the biting rebuke of the magistrate surged over him. A heavy fine, his name in the papers where all could read of his fall, a strict injunction to avoid the "gang," his driving license cancelled, and now this terrible lashing from the magistrate — all his real and assumed defiance of law and order, decency and cleanliness crumbled before the exposure.

Shocked in spite of himself, his gait was even more furtive as he walked the streets dejected and solitary. Many a kind heart grieved over that newspaper report and

many a troubled sigh followed the fallen leader as he passed, all unaware of it, in the streets.

He eagerly anticipated a certain sports contest about to be held. Here, at least, his skill would raise him in his own esteem, and in the esteem of others. The quiet lad who was to be his associate in the two-day contest was a visitor to the town, but he served the Kingdom that weekend. He came an unknown, and departed as quietly as he had come, but on Sunday night he took his friend to the meeting at The Salvation Army. What gasps of amazement greeted the former gang leader's appearance at the Army! What fervent though silent prayers! What joyful anticipation! What "holding on" when he left apparently unmoved!

#### Still Unmoved

The next Sunday he did not appear, but the following Sunday he was there again, aloof and alone, but with many a hand stretched out to him as the people filed in. The Captain, always clear and forceful in his appeal, excelled that night, but no flicker of interest was discernible in the face so anxiously watched.

Then followed a film with a simple, moving story concerning a child's conversion, but still no sign of interest.

"How could that move him?" thought one soldier "when he will be used to a vastly different type of pictures?"

A young band-lad seeking a means of showing friendliness, offered to walk home with him. A few yards, and then a pause: "I think I had better go back and make a decision."

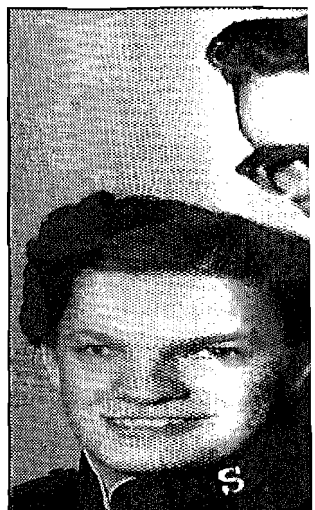
The two lads retraced their steps to the hall, where the Captain and a few folk were talking, and there, quietly and simply the one who had thirsted for excitement, deeming "life" to be composed of speed, beer, brushes with the law and defiance of God and man, found forgiveness,

Captain and Mrs. John Nelson have been appointed to work in Georgetown, British Guiana. The Captain has some acquaintance with the area, since his father, Sr.-Major J. Nelson, Divisional Commander of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division, served in the Central America, West Indies Territory. The Captain entered training from Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Mrs. Nelson entered training from Chatham, Ontario, and is a graduate of the Grace Hospital, Toronto.



Captain and Mrs. John Nelson

First Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Goodridge have been accepted for missionary work in the South America West Territory. Both the Lieutenant and his wife entered the Training College from the Wychwood, Toronto, Corps, and are children of Salvationists. Since their marriage, they have been stationed at Wingham, Ontario, but they now anticipate a fruitful period of service and challenge in this land which is new to them.



First-Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald Goodridge

peace and "life more abundant."

Late as it was, the Captain went to the phone as soon as he arrived home, and many a delighted "Praise God!" arose from the soldiers as the good news spread.

In the next few days the story was told again and again. In the stores, in schools, in letters written from within the country. Unknown voices came over the phone: "Tell that young man we are praying for him," and "Has that young man a job?" People in the street asked, "Is he all right?"

Two days passed and the young man appeared at a week night meeting, but what a change! A nice grey overcoat, a white scarf, head held a little higher, eyes steady, no longer the guarded look of the spectator, but one of the redeemed now. A brief testimony: "I knew I was going the wrong way. Now I am going God's way."

Never before had so many smiling faces been turned towards him. "I would rather hear that testimony than be given a thousand dollars," said one soldier.

Thank God for the consecrated youth of the Army! Blessed are they

(Continued foot column 4)

### WORTHY MISSIONARY

ON the occasion of his birthday, Pres. Rhee, of South Korea, following to the Commander, Colonel "May I take this convey to you our warmest good work you Korea. The people prize and appreciate The Salvation Army's international understanding, and I send you best wishes success in the accomplishment of your worthy mission."

### A GOOD KNOKER

CONSIDER the handle. One doesn't lose off the handle. It fits drives it home. It holds side and clinches the mission. It makes a difference. It keeps until the job is done. It is the knocker in the world's constructive work.

(Continued from page 5) who sow beside all who worked with him brought him to the lad who walked home "just ordinary boy hands of the Master strands in the cord of the wanderer home."

### THE MODEL MISSIONARY

IT is something to be a missionary. The morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy when they saw the field which the first missionary was to fill. The great and loving God, before whom angels veil their faces, had an only Son, and He was sent to earth as a missionary physician. It is something to be a follower, however feeble, in the wake of the great Teacher and only model missionary that ever appeared among men, and now that He is Head over all things, King of kings, and Lord of lords, what commission is equal to that which the missionary holds from Him? May I venture to invite young men of education, when laying down the plan of their lives, to take a glance at that of a missionary? For my own part, I never cease to rejoice that God has appointed me to such an office."

David Livingstone



HOME LEAGUE CONGRESS, BANDUNG, INDONESIA, where members gathered to take part in meetings conducted by Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner J. Dent.

## WATER EVAPORATION REDUCED IN AUSTRALIA

A NEW method of reducing evaporation on large storage reservoirs in New South Wales is cutting these losses thirty-seven per cent, says the *Farmer and Stockman*. The process involves the feeding on the surface of the water, a solution of cetyl alcohol in a solvent, thus covering the surface with a film of cetyl alcohol.

With this method a satisfactory film has now been maintained for three months despite exceptionally high winds and it has been estimated that a foot of water has been saved on the 930 acre reservoir. Cost of the process is one penny per 1,000 gallons. Under less favourable conditions costs might rise to 7cts. per thousand gallons but this is small in comparison with alternative means of obtaining and conserving water in Australia.

### High In Canada

In western Canada evaporation is quite high in the summer months. It may lower the water in any storage projects—ponds, dug-outs, stock watering schemes as much as twenty-four to thirty-six inches in a season, which is a lot of water on any sizable storage basin. The Australian conservation method would not be applicable under conditions where livestock had direct access to open storage water. It might also be too costly. Experiments to reduce evaporation are being carried out in the United States, but results are not known.

Greater water losses occur in many stock watering schemes through seepage or leakage from the bottom. Methods to reduce this loss are constantly being studied in Saskatchewan including the use of plastic liners but results are inconclusive.

### ARISE, SIR LOIN

AT a ceremony at Hoghton Tower, Lancashire, the legend of the naming of the joint of beef known today as sirloin was commemorated by the unveiling of a plaque given by the National Beef Council of America.

For the origin of the legend we have to go back to the days of James the First. In 1617 the King was entertained at Hoghton Tower for three days. There was much feasting during his visit, and in a moment of merriment he knighted a loin of beef and made it sirloin for ever.



AUGUST 3, 1957

## SEEK NEW WAYS OF USING FOREST WASTE MATERIALS

THERE'S a pretentious word popular today in forestry circles. The word is "utilization" and to foresters it means using as much as possible of every tree that is cut down.

About one third of each tree cut for the Canadian sawmill industry ends up in the form of lumber. Much of the left-over material is not waste; it has uses and to an increasing degree the forest industry is developing techniques that will convert this residue into useful products. But economic obstacles stand in the way of disposing of much of this material. Some products that could be made from the wastes of the forest industry have no markets and others cannot be processed profitably.

Only research can show the Canadian forestry industry how it can tap this vast resource of unused wood to turn a new flow of products into the Canadian economy and make thrifty use of the forests. A large part of this research into finding uses for the unused half of each tree is being carried out by the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, a division of the Forestry Branch, Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

### Wide Range of Research

The research into utilization by the Forest Products Laboratories ranges widely, touching on every phase of the forest industries except paper-making. Research officers try to find uses for types and sizes of trees that are being rejected as unsuitable for lumbermen. They make studies of the amount of waste and where it occurs in lumbering and milling operations and seek methods to reduce this waste. They make scientific investigations of what can be done industrially and commercially to convert waste into products that can be used by Canadians.

Little has been achieved yet in finding ways of salvaging the nineteen percent of each tree that is left in the forests as slash after lumbering. The three main forms of left-over material used in Canada are pulp screenings, sawmilling residue, and the pieces of wood left over from the manufacture of plywood and veneer. The use of materials left over after sawing has increased spectacularly in recent years, particularly in British Columbia.

Sawdust, shavings, and bark left at the sawmills are used largely for industrial fuel but since the end of

the Second Great War a new outlet for sawmill waste has opened up in the pulp and paper industry. Salvaged sawmill material is now providing ninety percent of B.C.'s sulphate pulp production. In Eastern Canada, there has not been as great a development in this direction but increasing use is being made of sawmill waste in pulp production; in 1957, an estimated 180,000 cords of sawmill material will be converted to pulp chips.

### Profitable Discovery

Utilization in Eastern Canada gained impetus from the discovery that insulation board, which had been made mainly of groundwood pulp before the Second Great War, could be made of residual material. Material that was once discarded, destroyed, or burned as fuel is now providing forty-two percent of the raw material for wallboard manufacture.

To help industry find ways of using its waste forest materials, the Forest Products Laboratories at Ottawa and Vancouver are working on numerous research projects. A full-scale sawmill at Ottawa enables milling processes to be studied and tests made on equipment that will reduce the volume of waste. The research into barking, chipping, and handling sawmill waste to provide pulpwood, which already has paid such large dividends, is being continued. In the laboratories, scientists are trying to find ways to use bacteria to transform wood waste into useful products, to make sawdust a raw product for the pulp and paper industry and a mulch and soil con-

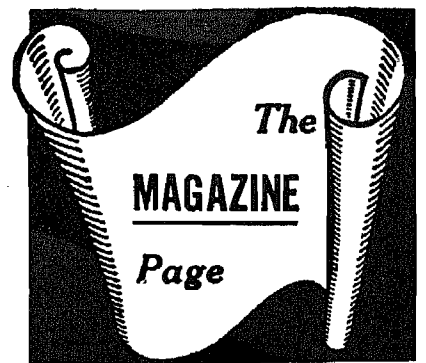
### PAINTINGS CIRCULATE LIKE BOOKS

A MAJOR Paris art club—*Presence des Arts*—inaugurated a circulating library of paintings at its recent show of 270 top pictures. Club members may borrow any of these for one to three months to enjoy in their home. A painting valued at 100,000 francs is rented for 1,500 francs per month; another priced at one million francs was taken home for 9,500 francs per month.

At the end of the rental period the picture must be returned, unless the borrower wishes to purchase it, in which case the money paid for rental is deducted from the sale price. The purpose of this project is to encourage new talent and develop new patrons of the arts.

### VACATIONING IN MANITOBA

RIDERS pause in the shallows of beautiful Clear Lake, Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba. The park offers boating, swimming and many other recreational pursuits, including one of the most challenging golf courses in the West.—Canadian Government Travel Bureau photo.



### A SECTION OF INTEREST TO ALL

ditioner, and to produce wallboard and plywood from bark, waste wood, and species of trees that have been ignored commercially.

Research on wood utilization is carried out also by research departments of private industry and these industrial research programmes are co-ordinated with the work of the Forest Products Laboratories to avoid duplication of projects. Industry fully supports and advises the F.P.L. in its research programme and receives the results of federal research to apply toward a fuller and more effective use of Canada's forest resources.

Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

### NEW DEVICE HELPS LOCATE HEART TROUBLE

MEDICAL science has developed a tiny device smaller than a pin head, that can be inserted into the heart to help doctors locate the exact spot and record the precise sound of cardiac trouble.

The instrument, produced at the Philadelphia General Hospital by Dr. David H. Lewis is a miniature transducer—a medical application of naval acoustic technology developed for anti-submarine warfare.

Dr. Lewis, aided in his discovery by James B. Brown Jr., engineer at the U.S. naval air development centre in Johnsville, said the transducer consists of a barium titanate element built into a specially designed cardiac catheter. (The cardiac catheter is an instrument for penetrating the body and reaching the heart).

Dr. Lewis, thirty-year-old assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania and graduate hospitals, said the barium titanate when properly treated "has the capacity of converting sound energy into electrical energy."

He added that the sound thus converted, while still inside the heart, travels out through the catheter in much the same fashion that the human voice is able to travel through telephone wires. The heart sounds are then tape recorded and amplified.

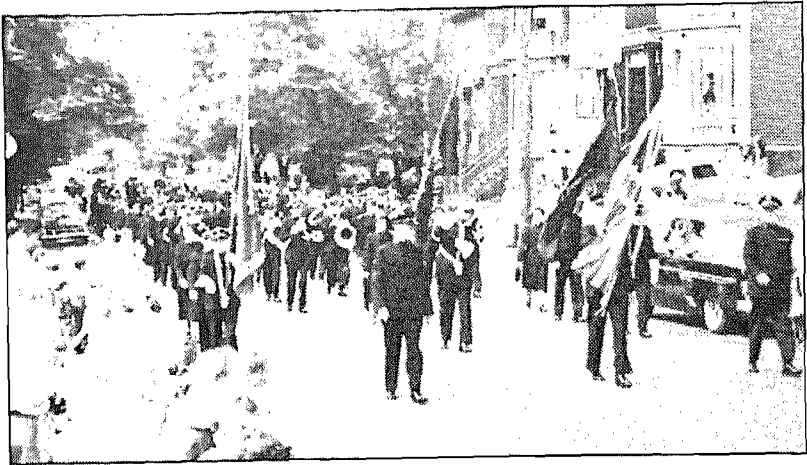
### WHAT ARE ASTEROIDS?

THE asteroids—or as some people call them, the minor planets—are a great swarm of comparatively small bodies, moving in orbits round the sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. There are probably more than 100,000 of these small celestial bodies, and some 2,000 of them have been recorded and named. But the only one visible to the naked eye is the asteroid called Vesta.

Their total mass is probably something like 1/650th part of the earth's mass. The large asteroid, Ceres, for example, has a diameter of only 480 miles; but most asteroids are probably no more than two to thirty miles across.

And where did they come from, these asteroids? Nobody knows for sure, but it is suggested that they were created when a small planet that went round the earth on an orbit between Mars and Jupiter exploded.





ST. JOHN'S Temple Band on parade during the Congress.

(Top): Another section of the march.

# Newfoundland IS MARCHING STEADILY FORWARD

A Report On The Congress Meetings Led By  
The Territorial Commander

(Continued from a previous issue)

the words of the chief speaker, Mrs. Commissioner Booth, touched all those aspects of home and family life that indicated a sisterhood of interest and inspiration. The burdens of homemaking, the responsibilities of family care, for example, were dealt with as coming within the orbit of God's interest, His great grace and love, and His abiding presence through joy or jeopardy.

The meeting, held in the Temple, was presided over by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Fewster, who reached competently across the barriers of strangeness to unite all present in a fellowship of spiritual desire. So recently from London herself, she welcomed from that centre returning Home League Secretary Mrs. H. Noseworthy, whose reminiscences entitled "Highlights of the Conference" were of real interest.

Mrs. Booth's message led to a period of heart-searching and consecration.

Those few congress hours that might have been considered "free" by the territorial leaders were spent either in business or in the visitation of retired and sick officers. The surprise visits of Mrs. Booth, accompanied by Mrs. Gennery, brought exclamations of joy from those veteran officers denied ordinary congress associations.

**T**HE seventeen young men and women who marched the length of the C.L.B. Armoury to the platform from which they were to be commissioned and posted as Salvation Army officers during the Newfoundland Congress, were marching, more surely than they knew, into a changing chapter of the island's life and history. They gave evidence that the Gospel they would preach would be "The Answer"—whether in city or out-port corps, whether for the old or new generation of an island that has seen phenomenal changes within the past fifteen years.

Commissioning meetings are always thrilling. For the Provincial Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, who began the meeting, it represented an infusion of new blood into the officer-ranks. For the Provincial Secretary, Brigadier S. Gennery, it represented reinforcements for a growing work, some badly needed; for the Educational Secretary, Brigadier C. Brown, it meant a partial meeting of the desperate need for officer-teachers; for Sr.-Major S. Preece, the Provincial Young People's Secretary, it meant the flowering of carefully-nurtured young lives in service. For the parents present in an impressive group, it meant a significant parting. For the magnificently-large congregation it meant advance in the work of the Kingdom. For the training college staff it meant a job of training earnestly done and now committed to God's overruling care.

## Memories of a Year Ago

For the group of probationary officers also seated on the platform and who, during the evening, became full-fledged officers, it was a flashback to that hour, exactly one year ago, when they, too, had received their commissions. Even the Temple Band and the united songster brigades echoed in their music the enthusiasm of the event.

For the cadets it was a moment to be remembered! They registered it in the singing of their sessional song (words and music by Colonel A. Dalziel, with them at the session's start, but now retired) led by Brother E. Abbott. They showed it in their attention to the words of one of their number who, in his valedictory, spoke for them all. They took pride in it as they brought to

the platform their mothers to receive from Mrs. Commissioner Booth the silver star denoting the gift of a child to Army officership. They stretched the moment out over the past nine months as the training principal reviewed the session's conquests, campaigns and consecrations. But they knew it was a moment never to be forgotten when they stopped before Commissioner W. Booth, after hearing his serious charge to them, to receive their commissions and appointments.

"Will you testify now, or after your appointment, cadet?"

"Now," said some. "It doesn't matter when," said others. All witnessed to an up-to-date experience of salvation and sanctification. All pledged allegiance to God and the task entrusted to them. Then came "that moment"! "You are promoted to the rank of . . . . . and appointed to . . . . .". Those who had a mental picture of the Newfoundland map could picture Griket, at the northerly tip of the Island; Seal Cove further south on the east coast, and the other centres named. They could also picture difficulties of travel, hazards of weather, and, through it all, a shining dedication and a noble task.

Suddenly the cadets' red cord had vanished. A trim group of probationary officers, replete with official insignia, stood solemnly before the crowd as Captain Doris Wight, soon to sail for Africa, knelt under the folds of two Army flags to be dedicated by the Commissioner to her missionary endeavours. Her offering provided Mrs. Booth with an opportunity of calling other young people to lifelong service for God in the Army. As she spoke they stepped out from the congregation in such numbers finally as to crowd the platform—evidence that God still calls, whether it be from the shores of a Syrian sea or the mighty North Atlantic.

The Newfoundland Congress women's rally was a highlight in the series of gatherings.

Asked what made the event so specially helpful and enjoyable, all those interrogated gave the same answer. There was a delightful sincerity and simplicity in all that took place. There was a common sharing of problem and purpose, and

## NEWFOUNDLAND CONGRESS ECHOES

**O**FFICERS' COUNCIL sessions, held in the Temple, and led by the territorial leaders, were seasons of spiritual refreshment. To the great joy of once-a-year fellowship with other officers was added the joy of meeting again with God in frequent periods of prayer, and in quiet review of the chief purposes of officership. The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Booth's theme, pertinent to all, dealt with the officer's responsibility to God and to those he has been called to lead.

The congress schedule was crowded, but into it had to go, by happy compulsion, a meeting with the soon-to-be-commissioned cadets. Accompanied by Lt.-Colonel Fewster and Sr.-Major Brown, the territorial leaders were enthusiastically welcomed at the training college, soon to be considerably enlarged in view of the increased number of cadets already accepted for the forthcoming session.

The Commissioner's message had an accent particularly intriguing to the

cadets—the future. What it could be by the grace of God, by application to the task and by sanctified initiative, was impressively emphasized by the leader. It was an hour that seemed to vanish before it had begun, but it was an hour long to be remembered by those for whom the name "Faithful" will have sessional significance beyond all others.

Though the Saturday night congress Salvationists' rally lasted until an unexpectedly late hour, officer-nurses of the Grace Hospital (an institution whose competence and service is esteemed throughout all of Newfoundland) headed by the superintendent, Brigadier Hannah Janes, met the territorial leaders informally for a near-midnight gathering in which refreshment for the body led to refreshment of mind in heart. The peculiar challenges to the officer-nurse's life and experience were discussed and competence was again dedicated to the Master's service.

## INTO REMOTE AREAS WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE

**SECOND.**  
LIEUT. W. Hammond and Pro.-Lieutenant G. Wilder study the road-map as they stand by the field unit, in charge of which they have been recently appointed, and which will take them to far-flung districts to tell out the story of Redeeming Love.





## BAN THESE TV FILMS

Says General W. Kitching

IN his address to 7,000 people at the International Home League Congress Rally in the Royal Albert Hall, London, General Wilfred Kitching included this statement:

"I want to take this important occasion of saying that we should not only deplore but also protest against many things that are making a forced entry into the privacy of the home life.

"The films displayed on television, even for children, are often of that character where life is treated as of no consequence and where murder, stealth and cruelty are depicted as a normal activity.

"We say that a child will surely be better fortified for its future days by finding a place to kneel in prayer at its mother's side than by watching a film with wanton killings.

"I plead for a restoration of the family altar. The father and husband should be the priest in his own household, and moral training should not be left to acts of worship and attendance at Sunday-school.

"Children are born to become the sons and daughters of God. Homes were divinely ordained to be the temples where God might dwell.

### Moral Standards Lowered

"There are signs that in many parts of the world — and often amongst the supposedly civilized nations — the lowering of moral standards in the home is having grave and disastrous consequences. It needs to be remembered more than ever that the tone of the home and family life has an important bearing on the economic and social life of a nation, but even more on its moral life.

"Marriage cannot be a civil contract dissolved at convenience.

"Home life cannot be reviewed as a burdensome entanglement out of which one may contract as opportunity arises.

"The makings of a home should be at once a pleasing and a loving occupation and a creation that only death can disrupt. Many seem disposed carelessly to break up their homes, forgetting in particular that where there are children they are the greatest sufferers."

### The Dominie and the Octogenarian

THE new dominie (minister) had just arrived in a large village seventy miles outside Cape Town, in South Africa. It was a very large parish — the pastor had to travel many miles by car to reach his people, some who lived a great distance from the church. With his congregation of nearly a thousand, a formidable task awaited him to contact them all.

For his first Sunday, the church was packed to capacity, and as his people entered they noticed a table, on which a book was opened, with spaces provided for names and addresses. They wondered what this innovation was that had arrived with the new predicant. They were not left long in doubt. As he gave out the announcements, he made it plain that he felt it was his duty to visit first the aged and the sick, and anyone needing him specially. He requested those knowing of old and sick folks unable to attend church to write their names and addresses in the book provided.

Many names were inscribed and the dominie began his visitation. When calling on a farmer aged eighty-one years of age, he was met at the door by the spry and lively old man who exclaimed: "What are you doing here, I am neither old nor sick?"

There is no doubt many corps officers who, on entering their new corps, would wonder where to begin to visit. I think the dominie's idea of the book is well worth copying.

# SUICIDE? — SEE US!

Fifty years ago The Salvation Army announced its new Anti-Suicide Bureau.

Today suicide is still Britain's "most baffling social disease".

Suicide has been described recently as "our most baffling social disease", but it is fifty years since William Booth, concerned about those who every year tried to take their own lives, caused The Salvation Army's Anti-Suicide Bureau to be set up. "DON'T COMMIT SUICIDE UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN US!" ran the Army's advertisement.

FEW people realize how high the suicide rate is or that in a recent year it exceeded the number of deaths on the road. Last year in England 4,982 people committed suicide and 5,220 made unsuccessful attempts.

Who are they? Are they just the down-and-outs, without roof or money or family? By no means; actually, more people try to take their own lives in prosperous circumstances.

Let us look at the following: the student depressed by overstrain; the quarrelsome man—a misfit in his family—who "accidentally" falls in front of a train; the manager whose proved dishonesty results in his being sent back to do a clerk's job in the firm; the young man whose broken love affair drives him to a half-hearted attempt at suicide in order to bring remorse to his girl friend. (A U.S.A. investigation revealed that only one man in ten who decide to die for love succeed; among women the proportion was only one in 114.)

A manager once phoned about a man who, worried about his own health and the possibility of serious disease, had left his job, talking of suicide. He was discovered staying in a hotel. The Army officer there won his confidence; he sought medical advice, found that his worst fears were groundless and was reinstated in a job. Police took part in the inquiries but withdrew when they found the Army was coping successfully.

An Anti-Suicide Bureau has its moments of drama. It is a long time since a potential suicide produced an open razor, with disturbing suddenness, but not so long ago a drug addict, handed over by the police, tried to prove that drugs were not the limit of his resources. The Army officer prepared to give help was startled when a revolver and case of cartridges were brandished before him. No shots were fired in the conflict which followed; it was just a quiet battle of wills which ended with the surrender of the weapon.

This man, who held a professional qualification, did not find his rehabilitation, which began in a men's social centre, very easy, but later, with drug-taking now a thing of the past, he secured a first-class job. "I am grateful," he wrote, "for the friendship you gave me at a time when I needed it most."

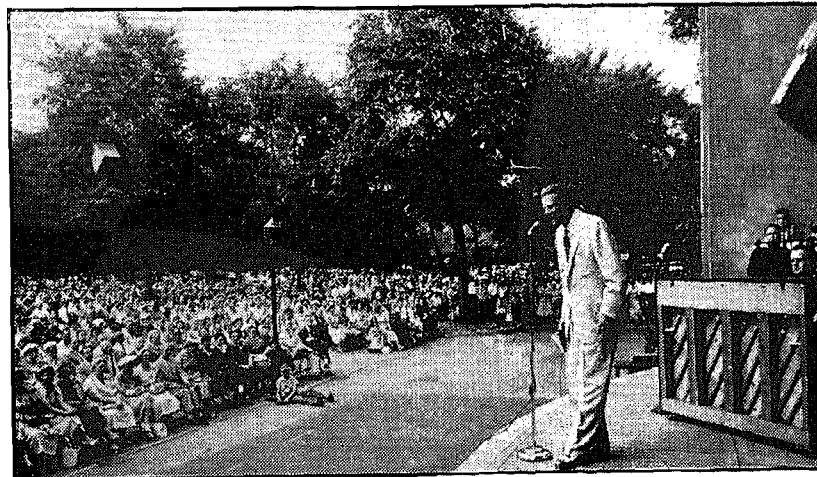
Nearly half of all would-be suicides choose drugs as their method, though they may not have been addicts, but drug taking itself is becoming one of the big basic causes for the deterioration in moral life which leads so many to seek a drastic way out. For years a cocaine bottle was one of the "exhibits" of the Anti-Suicide Bureau. It symbolized three years of slavery and an almost broken home for the man who had handed it over. He liked to see it on his frequent visits and could never express fully his thankfulness for his deliverance.

Then again one of our officers kept vigil with a man who wanted desperately to jump in the river. There seemed to be no solution to the problem which tortured his mind. He had stood for hours on a bridge, held in thrall by the black water below. As the buses sped past him their engines seemed to chant: "Jump in now! Jump in now!"

A casual passer-by might not have realized that in this quiet room one man was fighting for another's life. With his eyes on the door, the distraught fellow listened to the calm, persuasive words—and then the Brigadier prayed. There was no unctuousness in his voice; his eyes were shut as he sought from God a power beyond themselves. Suddenly the man was calm. Later, when they left the building, both knew the spell of the river was broken. With the Army's help he would meet his problems one by one, and overcome them.

*The War Cry, London*

THE ARMY CO-OPERATES. During Dr. Billy Graham's remarkable evangelistic crusade in New York City a Salvation Army Band of sixty-six instruments provided music for a great Sunday afternoon open-air rally in Central Park. Dr. Graham (right) is shown thanking the Bandmaster, Brigadier W. Riley, for the band's helpful assistance.



### BEFORE HE LEFT

FOR a prime ministers' conference in England, Canada's new leader, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, appointed some members of his cabinet, promising to appoint others later. (Front row, from left): Michael Staar (Labour); Geo. Hees (Transport); Donald Fleming (Finance); The Prime Minister; The Governor-General; Howard Green (Public Works); A. J. Brooks (Veterans' Affairs); Leon Balcer (Solicitor-General). (2nd row): Gordon Churchill (Trade and Commerce); Douglas Harkness (North Affairs); Geo. Nowlan (Revenue); Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (Secretary of State). (Back): Wm. Hamilton (Postmaster-General); Angus MacLean (Fisheries); G. Davie Fulton (Justice); W. J. Brown (without portfolio); J. M. MacDonnell (without portfolio); Major-General G. Pearkes (Defence).



## CONGRESS GATHERINGS

PRINCE RUPERT—  
Sat.-Mon. Aug. 31-Sept. 2 (Brigadier C. Hiltz); Northern British Columbia District.

WINNIPEG—  
Thur.-Tues. Sept. 25-Oct. 1 (Leader, Commissioner W. Booth); Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Divisions.

VANCOUVER—  
Thur.-Tues. Oct. 3-8 (Commissioner W. Booth); British Columbia South Division.

TORONTO—  
Thur.-Tues. Oct. 17-22 (Commissioner N. Marshall); Southern Ontario, Western Ontario, Northern Ontario (Parry Sound and Huntsville south), Mid-Ontario and Metropolitan Toronto Divisions.

MONTREAL—  
Thur.-Tues. Oct. 24-29 (Commissioner W. Booth); Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Northern Ontario, all corps north of Parry Sound and Huntsville, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisions.

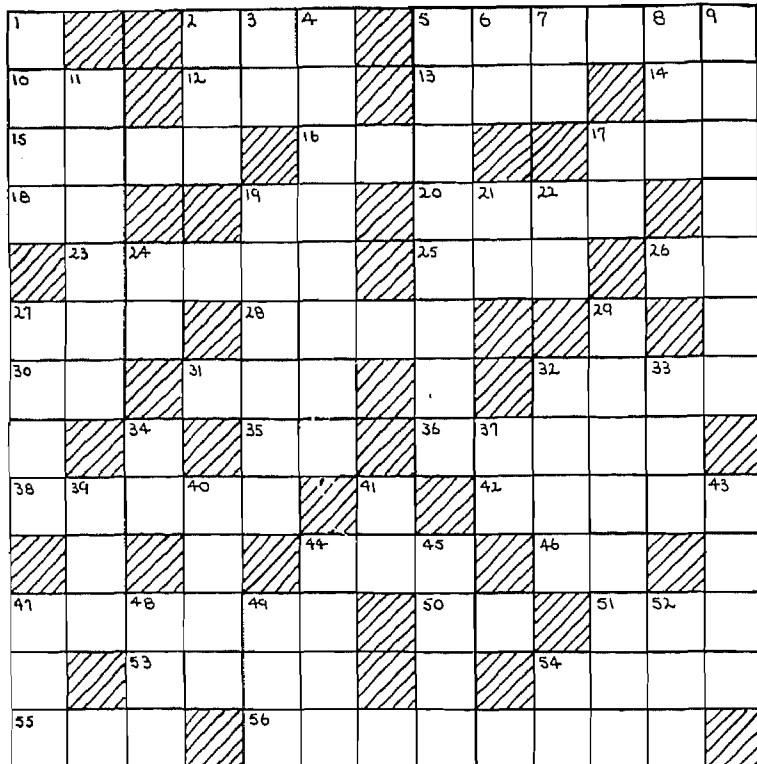
BERMUDA—  
Wed.-Sun. Nov. 27-Dec. 1 (Commissioner W. Booth); Bermuda Division.

Some Christians have been readier to fight for the faith than to live for it.



## Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And besought him greatly, saying, My little daughter lieth at the point of death: I pray thee, come and lay thy hands on her, that she may be healed; and she shall live."—Mark 5:23.



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NO. 5

### JAIRUS' DAUGHTER RAISED TO LIFE

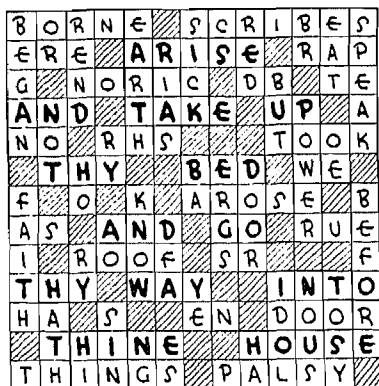
Luke 8

#### HORIZONTAL

- 2 trouble not . . . Master" :49  
5 "the father and the mother of the . . . Mark 5:40  
10 Chief Judge (abbr.)  
12 Place in the northeast of Canaan Num. 34:11  
13 "Why make ye this . . . Mark 5:39  
14 Associate in Arts (abbr.)  
15 "and took her by the . . . :54  
16 Greek letter  
17 Eldest son of Caleb I Chron. 4:15  
18 East Indies (abbr.)  
19 "she shall . . . made whole" :50  
20 "he commanded to . . . her meat" :55  
23 "he was a . . . of the synagogue" :41  
25 "all wept, and bewailed . . . :52  
26 Exclamation of surprise  
27 "And he . . . them all out" :54  
28 "he fell down at Jesus' . . . :41  
30 and 56 across "the maid . . . not dead, but . . . Matt. 9:24  
31 "Fear . . . believe only" :50  
32 "Thy daughter is . . . :49  
35 Right hand (abbr.)  
36 The maid was . . . d to life  
38 "cometh one from the ruler of the synagogue's . . . :49  
42 "straightway the damsel . . . and walked" Mark 5:42  
44 Helvetia (abbr.)  
46 Trade-union (abbr.)  
47 "about . . . years of age" :42  
50 "suffered no man to go . . . save" :51  
51 Cross (abbr.)  
53 Eastern continent (abbr.)  
54 In comparison with  
55 " . . . when the people were put forth" Matt.

#### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

#### Answers to last week's puzzle



© W.A.W.CO.

NO. 4

9:25  
56 See 30 across  
Our text is 2, 5, 30, 31, 32,  
55 and 56 combined

#### VERTICAL

- 1 Pain  
2 Small child  
3 Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)  
4 "and . . . in where the damsel was lying" Mark 5:40  
5 "My little . . . lieth at the point of death" Mark 5:23  
6 Newspaper item  
7 Month (abbr.)  
8 Organ of hearing  
9 "And they . . . him to scorn" :53  
11 "there came a man named . . . :41  
17 Indian Empire (abbr.)  
19 Sooner than  
21 Same as 17 down  
22 Verb reflexive (abbr.)  
24 Western State (abbr.)

- 27 Gist  
29 "and . . . him that he would come into his house" :41  
32 Soil  
33 Bronze  
34 Greek letter  
37 Same as 14 across  
39 Owner's risk of becoming wet (abbr.)  
40 Salts  
41 "as . . . went the people thronged him" :42  
43 Black  
44 "that she may be . . . ed" Mark 5:23  
45 "lay thy hand upon her, and she shall . . . Matt. 9:18  
47 Large vessel  
49 "something should be given her to . . . Mark 5:43  
49 Force  
52 Hurrah  
54 Typographical Engl. neer (abbr.)

### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1885 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary  
BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

CAPTAIN E. Miller and 2nd-Lieut. B. Kerr were guests for the day at the home league rally at Flin Flon, Man. Each member received a programme booklet. Cakes and aprons were judged by the deaconess of the local church. On another occasion the leagues dramatized two songs from the song book: "Take my Life" and "Almost Persuaded."

Swift Current, Sask., League is rejoicing because five members have been enrolled as senior soldiers recently. Projects for the past three months included catering for the sunrise breakfast at the corps, purchasing curtains for the quarters and cups and saucers for the league.

Indian Head reports that when the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn opened the garden party, it was necessary to hold the event inside, as the weather was so cool. This league is the second in the Saskatchewan Division to get ten new members and thus win the prize of free board for their two official delegates at home league camp.

The Yorkton members joined in the Saturday evening corps gathering, when the divisional secretary participated in the missionary meeting.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Welbourn also visited the Regina Northside League.

The auxiliary at Hamilton, Bermuda, sponsored a mystery box social evening. The proceeds were used for special clothing for the girls in the Children's Home in Cuba.

St. George's gave a contribution towards the expense of the International Home League Congress delegate from North East India.

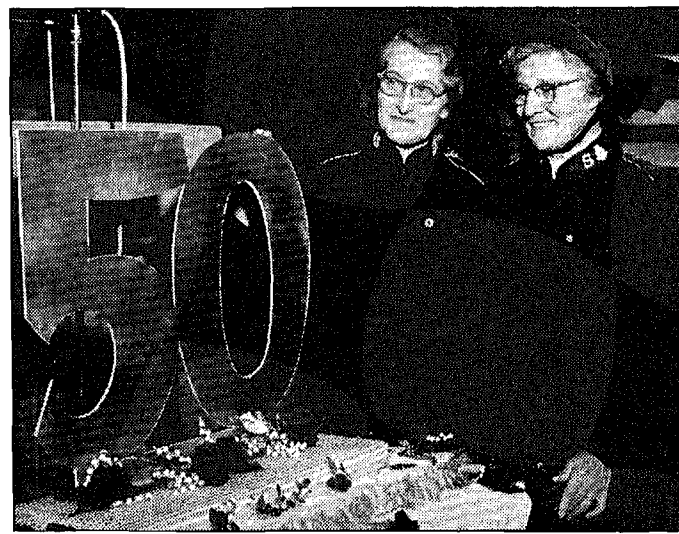
A successful programme was held at Somerset and the proceeds were used to buy chairs for the hall.

Whitehall members visited the Old Folks Home at Somerset. A tea and bake sale was held, also a pot luck supper, when films were shown.

Cedar Hill League have given a substantial grant to the corps to

### CELEBRATING THE JUBILEE

ADMIRING the symbol of fifty years of home league service, which dominated the scene at London, Ont., are Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Long, on home land furlough from Japan, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, Divisional Secretary. Mrs. Long was the special speaker at the home league rally.



At The Pas, Mrs. Sr.-Captain W. Carey gave a demonstration of flower waxing. Her topic for the afternoon message was "Flowers in the Heart."

The four-fold programme is being worked out in Watrous, where a successful sale was held.

An apron sale was held at Melfort followed by an interesting programme.

Moose Jaw League is rejoicing to learn that a former Salvationist is preparing to wear full uniform again. This league has catered for several suppers. The cradle roll and mothers were guests of the league one afternoon. The members have commenced the talent scheme idea, each being given \$1 to increase through her own efforts. The proceeds will be used for a "cry" room in the hall.

Nipawin League lined all the curtains for the camp dining hall, so that the room will be darker when films are shown.

The divisional secretary was the guest speaker at the Weyburn League when the missionary meeting was held.

Regina Citadel League was the first in the division to secure ten new members, thus securing the prize of free board for their two official delegates to home league camp.

assist with the cost of tiling the hall floor. One new member was enrolled during the quarter.

Through home league influence a comrade was converted and later enrolled as a senior soldier at the Newlands Corps. This league has given a substantial grant towards venetian blinds for the new hall. Twelve Canadian Home Leaguers are ordered monthly. Newlands League is progressing since its commencement at the beginning of the year, and now has twenty members on the roll.

Seventy-two inmates were visited in institutions at Sudbury, Ont. A grant was given by the league for new chairs for the hall. Mrs. Captain A. MacCorquodale gave an illustrated talk entitled "A Tour of Duty in Germany." "The family altar" was the topic at the spiritual meeting. Mrs. V. Brown, R.N., spoke on "Emergencies in the home" and demonstrated to the members various methods of giving first aid to the injured.

Timmins has raised \$15 towards the home league camp project. Fifteen homes have been visited.

### OFFSET LONELINESS

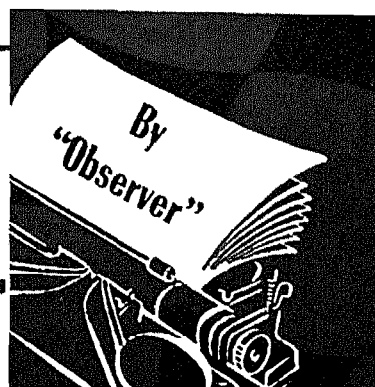
Seldom can the heart be lonely,  
If it seeks a lonelier still,  
Self-forgetting, seeking only  
Emptier cups of love to fill.  
Frances R. Havergal



# Observations

ON A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

— ARMY AND OTHERWISE



## AN AMAZING EXPERIENCE

THE following letter from a married woman recently arrived in the editorial department:

In an article in THE WAR CRY, Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Jarrett speaks of a young officer who testified to the blessing of holiness in a certain meeting. I am only a recent convert, but I had an experience the day after I gave my heart to God which I feel I should pass on to others.

About four in the afternoon, as I was making preparations for supper, I felt something I can only describe as a LIGHT in the region of my heart. It was tiny—so tiny and tender, that I walked about on tiptoe so as not to disturb this precious feeling.

It was a holy light—so incredibly holy that I felt that I could never again thoughtlessly pluck a flower, or do anything without realizing that all about me is holy, because it has been created by the touch of the divine hand.

I would be glad to hear from others who have had similar experiences.—M. C.

### God Sometimes Reveals Himself

In Professor William James' book: "The Varieties of Religious Experience" he cites the cases of several men and women—of different faiths—who had supernatural experiences. One had climbed a hill and, as he stood looking about him, he had a distinct impression of God's presence, moving upon him with such intensity that he was lifted into a tremendous state of exaltation. The experience only lasted a few minutes, and was never repeated, but was never forgotten by the recipient to his dying day.

Another case in the book is described thus: "I remember the night when my soul opened out, as it were, into the infinite, and there was a rushing together of the two worlds—the inner and the outer. It was deep calling unto deep—the deep that my own struggle had opened up within being answered by the unfathomable deep without, reaching beyond the stars. I stood alone with Him who had made me. . . . It is impossible to describe the experience. It was like the effect of some great orchestra when all the separate notes have melted into one swelling harmony that leaves the listener conscious of nothing save that his soul is being wafted upwards and almost bursting with its own emotion."

Still another Christian wrote:

"I experienced a feeling of being raised above myself, I felt the presence of God as if His goodness and His power were penetrating me altogether. . . . Slowly the ecstasy left my heart, and I asked myself if it were possible that Moses, on Mount Sinai, could have had a more intimate communication with God."

The professor went on to tell of another case—that of the daughter of an atheist who had written much against God—a girl who was brought up in entire ignorance of Christian doctrine. On a visit to Germany, after some discussion with Christian friends, she read the Bible and prayed. The plan of salvation flashed upon her like a stream of light: She wrote afterwards:

"The very instant I heard my Father's voice calling to me, my heart bounded in recognition. I ran, I stretched forth my arms, and cried aloud, 'Here I am my Father! Oh, happy child, what should I do?' 'Love me,' answered my God, 'I do, I do!' I cried, 'Come unto Me,' called my Father. 'I will,' my heart panted. Did I stop to ask a single question? Not one. It never occurred to me to ask whether I was good enough, or to hesitate over my unfitness, or to find out what I thought of His Church. Had I not found my God and my Saviour? Did

(Continued foot column 4)

## Sayings Worth Repeating

### ADVICE FOR MARRIED FOLK

● Of all the ingredients that go into the making of a good marriage, I feel that faith is by far the most important. I remember reading a poem by Edgar Guest which went, "But keep faith when trouble-tried, and in joy you shall abide." I think that's a creed that should be adopted by all married couples.

Jean Crain

### HUMAN PARASITES

● Unfortunately, there are humans who are like lampreys—parasites upon society, producing no good, creating no beauty, discovering no truth, but doing themselves very nicely indeed. Some are in the dark and shady places where the light of the law is dim, but most of them are thoroughly respectable.

"Their livelihood depends upon arousing the greed or catering to the extravagance or preying on the gullibility of their fellows. Their community is no better because they have lived." —Dr. Sidney Smith, University of Toronto.

### SLAVES OR PARTNERS?

● In Europe alone since the war 100 million people have been forcibly absorbed into the Soviet bloc and system. In Asia and Africa in the same period between 500 million and 600 million people have been helped to nationhood by British Governments of both parties.

R. A. Butler, Former British Chancellor.

### "NEVER SETS" OR "NEVER SHINES?"

● I remember in my youth conditions in Britain when there were terrible slums and where ragged children with bare feet on winter nights sold papers on the street corners. And I remember hearing a young man from Ruskin College, Oxford, making a speech at that time. He said: "I am an Englishman and I suppose in a way I am proud of the British Empire. But I am not concerned with an empire 'where the sun never sets' as long as there are thousands of back alleys where it never shines."

So, with joy, I think we all wit-

HOW LONG will men of learning mislead millions of their slavish followers by their insistence that nothing can be believed except it is capable of being measured by the five senses? There is a spiritual world, and on rare occasions it breaks through in a dazzling burst of glory, (see article in column 1) to those who follow Paul's exhortation: "Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth. . . ." (Col. 3:2).



ness India's careful planning and her determined effort to improve the lot of her own children. I have faith and I am sure we all have faith in her ability to do so.

L. W. Brockington, of Ottawa, at the closing session of the General Conference of UNESCO at New Delhi, India.

### THE FINAL BLASPHEMY

● If we were honest with ourselves, we would confess that this generation does not approve of Commandments of any kind, either from God or man. We want a free world. If we listened to the few Commandments of God, we would not be hag-ridden by the multitude of injunctions which threaten to strangle modern life.

The first principle on which the Commandments rest is that God claims authority over the moral life of man. Here is a question which divides the world in our own day, as never before. There is a school of thought which claims that man is his own god, and that even the individual has the right to be the final judge of his own actions. The denial that there is a real difference between right and wrong, or evil and good, is the ultimate blasphemy to any religious mind.

Bishop R. J. Rennison, Toronto.

### I FIND NO FAULT

● There are many people today who can say truly, as Pilate did, "I find no fault in this Man," when referring to Jesus.

Verbal criticism of Jesus is a rare thing to find. However, it is much more common to find people whose actions say "I find no fault in this Man, but I haven't been to His church in years."

The actions will say, "I find no fault in this Man, but I wouldn't lift a finger, and don't to aid the things He cared for most."

Halford E. Luccock

"The claim that we love God but cannot love some Christians makes us liars."

(Continued from column 1)

He not love me? Had He not called me? The idea of God's reality has never left me for one moment."

The book by William James contains many more illustrations, vouched for by men and women whose veracity is beyond question. Of course, there are many devout Christians who go through life without experiencing any such emotions—or none so "high and lifted up," for the Christian journey is not a life of felings but of faith. But when God does vouchsafe heavenly things to those who seek Him with purity of heart and intense earnestness, great are the rewards.

## Official Gazette

### PROMOTIONS—

#### To be Captain:

First-Lieutenants Ronald Braye, Shirley Clarke, Herbert Fraser, Hedley Ivany, Baden Marshall, Daisy Thompson

#### To be First-Lieutenant:

Second-Lieutenant Gerald McInnes

#### To be Second-Lieutenant:

Probationary-Lieutenants Mildred Clarke, Beatrice Darby, Amelia Granter, Hannah Hefford, David Johnstone, Ralph Langdon, Willie Loveless, Clyde Moore, Verna Moulton, Phyllis Moyles, Effie Payne, William Ratcliffe, Verna Roze, Ralph Sexton, Mary White

### APPOINTMENTS—

First-Lieutenant Hedley Ivany: Ming's Blight Outpost

Second-Lieutenants Cluda Banfield: Hampden; Lydewell Stead: Bale Verte

Probationary-Lieutenants Daisy Belbin: Point Leamington (Assistant and Teacher); Sydney Brace: Burnt Cove (In Charge); John Carew: St. Anthony Bight (In Charge); Jean Dawe: Seal Cove, White Bay (Assistant); Anne Forsey: Triton (Assistant and Teacher); Melva Handrigan: Bonavista (Assistant and Teacher); Dinah Jacobs: Fairbank (Assistant); Edgar Penney: Griquet (In Charge); Leah Penney: Phillip's Head (In Charge); Edward Percy: Birch Bay (In Charge); Mabel Rice: Britannia (Assistant); Donald Snook: Roddickton (In Charge); Edna Snow: Doting Cove (Assistant and Teacher); Ella Tuck: Seal Cove, White Bay (In Charge); Phyllis Tucker: Phillip's Head (Assistant)

### MARRIAGE—

First-Lieutenant Allan Hicks, out of Doting Cove on July 10, 1954, and now stationed at Clarendville, to First-Lieutenant Loretta Way, out of Bonavista on July 3, 1953, and last stationed at St. John's Training College, on July 9, 1957 at St. John's Citadel, Nfld., by Brigadier T. Bruce Jennings.

*W. Wycliffe Booth*

Territorial Commander

## Coming Events

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Oshawa: Sat-Sun Sept 7-8  
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat-Sun Sept 14-15 (Cadets Welcome Weekend)  
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri Sept 20 (United Holiness meeting)  
Winnipeg Congress: Thur-Tue Sept 26-Oct 1

### Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

North Toronto: Wed Sept 11 (Home League)

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 4 (Music Camp) (Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

### The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Montreal Citadel Sept 21-22  
(Mrs. Knaap will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Jackson's Point Camp: Aug 10-11; Mount Dennis: Sept 21-22

Brigadier F. Moulton: Oshawa: Sept 14-15; Oakville: Sept 21-22; Peterborough Temple: Sept 28-29

Sr.-Major A. Brown: London Citadel: Sept 15

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Kitchener: Sept 7-8; British Columbia South Division: Sept 19-Oct 8

Colonel G. Best (R): Belleville: Sept 15-22

Lt.-Colonel A. Keith (R): Vancouver Temple: Aug 11

### Territorial Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: St. John's Citadel: Aug 4; Comfort Cove: Aug 6-12; Birch Bay: Aug 14-19; Horwood: Aug 21-25; Victoria Cove: Aug 26-28

Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Cornwall: July 27-Aug 5

SEE! HEAR!

## "The Living Word"

### TV PROGRAMME

The following stations are presenting

this helpful feature.

Note:—Border-city viewers should check U.S.A. listings also for possible airing of this continental series. Other Canadian stations will be added as soon as they become available.

Station	Call Letters	Channel	Day	Time
BARRIE	CKVR-TV	3	Thursday	3.45 p.m.
HAMILTON	CHCH-TV	11	Sunday	3.45 p.m.
KAMLOOPS	CFGR-TV	4	Saturday	5.30 p.m.
KINGSTON	CKWS-TV	11	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
KITCHENER	CKCO-TV	13	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
LONDON	CFPL-TV	10	Sunday	12 noon
OTTAWA	CBOT-TV	4	Tuesday	6.30 p.m.
PETERBOROUGH	CHEX-TV	12	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
PORT ARTHUR	CFCJ-TV	2	Sunday	11.05 p.m.
QUEBEC	CKMI-TV	5	Sunday	12 noon
SASKATOON	CFQC-TV	8	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
SAULT STE. MARIE	CJIC-TV	2	Monday	7.00 p.m.
SHERBROOKE	CHLT-TV	7	Sunday	1.15 p.m.
WINGHAM	CKNX-TV	8	Thursday	11.45 p.m.

## Increase Your Bible Knowledge

IN connection with the television series, THE LIVING WORD, The Salvation Army is offering a free Bible correspondence course. There has been some response to this broadcast offer, but in some cases the announcement has been omitted from the programme, and the listeners are not aware of the offer.

Readers of THE WAR CRY who are desirous of obtaining this Bible course are invited to write for particulars to:  
The Education Secretary, The Training College, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto.

## PURITY OF HEART

THIS is a definite experience. Purity is a state of unmixing. It admits of no compounds. A glass of water is "pure" only when there is nothing in the glass but water. Pure gold is gold unmixed with alloy. A pure heart is a heart undefiled, free from earthly alloy. It is holiness unmixed with selfishness or pride or any other debasing element. It is a heart in which the graces exist in an unmixed state. There is love without any lurking germ of hatred, faith without any

unbelief, humility without pride, meekness without any haughty spirit, cleanness of mind without any vile thoughts.

Purity admits of no degrees. A glass of pure water cannot be more than pure. If it could be made purer, then it is not pure. A pure heart is a heart cleansed from all sin. If it is pure it cannot be purer. It may have more love, but not purer love. We get greater instalments as we go on, and as the heart enlarges to receive them.



AGENTS  
WANTED  
FOR  
1958  
SCRIPTURE  
TEXT  
CALENDARS

An excellent way to raise funds for projects of your corps or church. These calendars have a Scripture verse for every day, with inspiration and guidance.

Don't miss the opportunity — order today and be the first in your district.

Selling price 40 cts. each, the cost to you according to quantity — information sent on request.

Store hours — 9 to 4.45 Saturday 9-12 noon.

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

## CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

ALLAN, Fred. Worked possibly as cook in a lumber camp. Last heard from August, 1956. Wife very anxious. 13-971

ARNOLD, James Everett, Jr. Thought to be working in Calgary, Alta. Mother very anxious to locate. 14-186

BAINES, William Edward. Believed to be in Edmonton. Last heard from in 1953. Parents are desirous of locating. 14-270  
BARRETT, Annie May (nee Orchard). Emigrated to Canada in 1913. Last heard from in 1917. Worked at Eaton's in Winnipeg. Sister anxious to locate. 14-244

CURRAN, John Thomas. Last heard of in 1918. Born in Manchester, April 10th, 1900. Worked at Reed's Motor Works, Toronto. Sister anxious. 14-119

GREGG, Daphne Ruth (or Dewhurst). Born September 19th, 1931. Emigrated to Canada with aunt and uncle in 1938 or 1939. Thought to be in Vancouver in 1942. Mother wishes to contact. 13-694

HALVORSEN, Albert. Born March 13th, 1917, in Norway. Emigrated to Canada in 1954. Was married to a Canadian while in Norwegian Air Force by the name of Marie Therese Desjardines. Thought to be in Toronto. Mother anxious. 14-166

HATHAWAY, Mrs. Lillian. Last heard from April 19th, 1957. Has two children with her. Thought to be in Montreal. Husband very anxious. 14-260

HUDSON, Alfonso. Born in Gary, Indiana, in 1922. Last known to be living in Ottawa in 1953. Cousin inquiring. 14-233

HULBERT, Gerald McLaughlin. Last heard from January, 1957. Thought to be living in Toronto. Wife anxious. 14-184

KRISTENSON, Ole. Last known to be living in Vancouver, B.C. Worked in the woods. Brother in Norway anxious. 13-912

LEGGE, Miss Dora. Emigrated to Canada in 1956 or thereabouts. Is thought to have stayed in the Province of Ontario. Father anxious. 14-198

MAHAFFEY, John. Born in Belfast. Joined the Army in Canada during last war. Son in England anxious to contact. 14-250

MITCHELL, Robert B. Born May 24th, 1891, in Maynooth, Ont. Thought to be travelling back and forth across Canada. Labourer or prospector by trade. Elderly mother anxious to contact. 14-191

MONSEN, George. Last heard from 25 years ago. At that time he worked as a woodsman in Vancouver. Brother inquiring in Norway. 14-268

ROUVINEN, Esa. Emigrated to Canada in 1951. Last heard of in 1955. Possibility that he might have gone to Yukon or Alaska. Mother in Finland very anxious. 14-271

TORVIK, Karl S. Born November 7, 1909, at Ytre Hery, Norway. Emigrated to Canada in 1951. Father in Norway anxious. 14-121

WALKER, Robert. Born October 7, 1900. Emigrated in 1917. Worked on a farm. Last known address in 1933, Ottawa, Ont. Brother in England inquiring. 14-257

## WAR CRY INCREASES

During recent weeks it has been encouraging to receive increases in WAR CRY orders from the following corps; Collingwood, (50) 115 to 165; Fairbank Corps, Toronto, (50), 250-300; Oakville, (50), 200-250; Port Arthur, (25), 225-250; Indian Head, (25), 75-100; Neepawa, (42), 8-50; Campbelltown, N.B., (10), 290-300.

## The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

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THE WAR CRY



## Territorial Tersities

Mrs. Major S. Mattison, Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, has been bereaved of her father, Mr. Harold Goodwin formerly of Moose Jaw who passed away in Toronto.

Sr.-Major A. Whitehead (R), known to many Canadian comrades in Eastern Canada, recently arrived from England for a stay of several months in Canada. She is making her headquarters in Toronto.

Mrs. 1st-Lieutenant D. Coles wishes to express, on behalf of her parents, Brother and Sister R. Oxbury, and the family at Powell River, B.C., sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses and sympathy shown in the recent passing of her brother, Ernest.

Second-Lieut. Margaret Parker, R.N., who received her appointment to Africa at the recent commissioning, expects to leave Canada on July 27th for England, where she will take a post-graduate course in midwifery at The Salvation Army Mothers' Hospital, London, before proceeding to her appointment.

### MRS. BRIGADIER V. UNDERHILL

WORD has been received that Mrs. Brigadier V. Underhill was promoted to Glory on Monday, July 15th, from Kingston, Jamaica, where her husband is divisional commander. Mrs. Underhill, as Captain Laura Donaldson, entered the Army's work from Leamington, Ont., and, with the Brigadier, gave untiring service in Canada and in missionary service overseas. Further particulars of this unexpected loss will be published in a subsequent issue.

### MAJOR J. CORNTHWAITE (R)

AFTER a lingering illness Major John Cornthwaite (R) has gone to his Eternal Home. He was promoted to Glory from a Toronto hospital on Thursday, July 18th.

Some details of the Major's career and an account of the funeral service will be carried in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

## Fulfilment Of Long-Cherished Plans

THE EXTENSION of the Wychwood, Toronto, hall, has made the building forty-two feet longer. This has given band, songsters and audience more seating accommodation. Photo shows the scene during the dedication ceremony conducted by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, who is standing at the rostrum. Captain and Mrs. W. Rea are the corps officers.



## Extended Facilities For Wychwood Corps, Toronto

Dedicated By The Field Secretary

AFTER seven months of improvisation, working in a building which was being remodelled, comrades of Wychwood, Toronto, (Captain and Mrs. W. Rea) rejoiced and praised God in new surroundings. The key-turning ceremony, which was conducted by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, was held on a recent Saturday evening. As he turned the key, which had been presented to him by the architect, Mr. A. J. Stringer, the Colonel bespoke the desire of all as he expressed the hope that this improvement should unlock the door of opportunity for greater service in that area.

### Dedicated to God's Service

The assembled comrades proceeded to the enlarged auditorium for a service of dedication and thanksgiving. The field secretary directed the meeting, in which the Chancellor, Brigadier F. Morrison, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major D. Sharp, and the Property Secretary Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron, participated. Special musical items were contributed by the corps band and songster brigade, along with selected solo items.

First-Lieut. M. Webster was the vocal soloist.

Meetings on the following Sunday were also conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, assisted by 1st-Lieut. Webster. The holiness meeting centred around the theme of this blessing as a positive experience. Mrs. Knaap witnessed to the thrill of her own experience, and Lieutenant Webster sang, "Give me a Holy Life."

In the salvation meeting, Lt.-Colonel Knaap stressed the danger of material attainment, and the tendency to complacency, in view of the ultimate judgment of God; that there is the possibility of being "weighed in the balance, and found wanting." A programme in a nearby park concluded the day's activities.

## CONVERT PROVIDES FEAST

THE latest record to hand of Salvation Army welfare work shows that assistance was given to all ages, nationalities and creeds. The religious denomination of the applicant matters little to the officer when help is required. One office records 3,490 applicants during a month, when counsel, food orders, grants for rent and transportation were provided. Help was given to victims of fire and flood, and to aged pensioners who were unable to stretch their allowance to provide all the necessities of life.

The following story describes how help given is often returned by the recipient in service to others who have fallen by the wayside:

An ex-prisoner, who had been deported from the United States as an undesirable citizen, recently appealed for assistance to a Salvationist welfare worker. Once a respectable citizen, with a degree in music, alcoholic indulgence had robbed him of all that he once held dear.

He was given accommodation in a

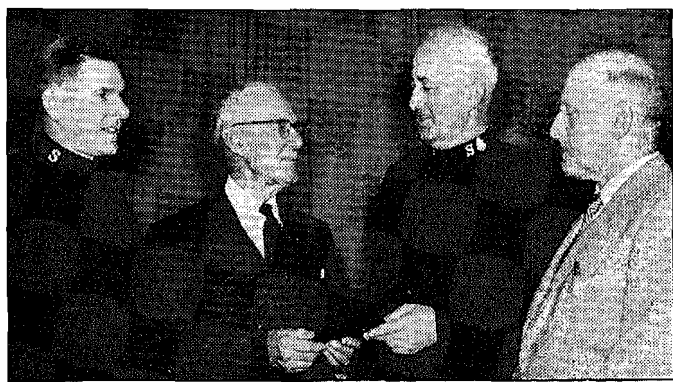
## Continual Comrades



SECOND-LIEUT. and Mrs. Donald Kerr (formerly 2nd-Lieut. Joyce Knaap) who were married on June 21st at Mount Dennis, Ont. They are stationed at Glen Vowell, B.C.



SECOND-LIEUT. and Mrs. James Smith (formerly 1st-Lieut. Joan Hunter) whose marriage took place at Mount Dennis, Ont., on June 29th. They are stationed at Lakeview in the Metropolitan Toronto Division.



## In Appreciation

BRIGADIER N. BELL presents a plaque to Mr. W. Brown, of Yarmouth, N.S., who has worked for the Red Shield appeal for thirteen years. The former Commanding Officer, Captain I. Robinson, and Mayor W. Allen look on.

## Bread Cast Upon The Waters Returns After Many Days

ONE of the joys of commissioning weekend is the opportunity of meeting again old friends and associates. In one of the meetings a retired officer received a note, which was passed to her, asking if she had been the superintendent of a certain Army home. She found the writer of the note was a woman she had been able to help years before.

"It was worth it all," she said later, in telling the incident to a comrade officer, "to see E —, a former alcoholic, now a uniformed Salvationist and owner of a farm not far from the city, eager to help others find the Saviour she has found."

## SONGS OF SALVATION

New Song Book For Institutional Use And Special Occasions

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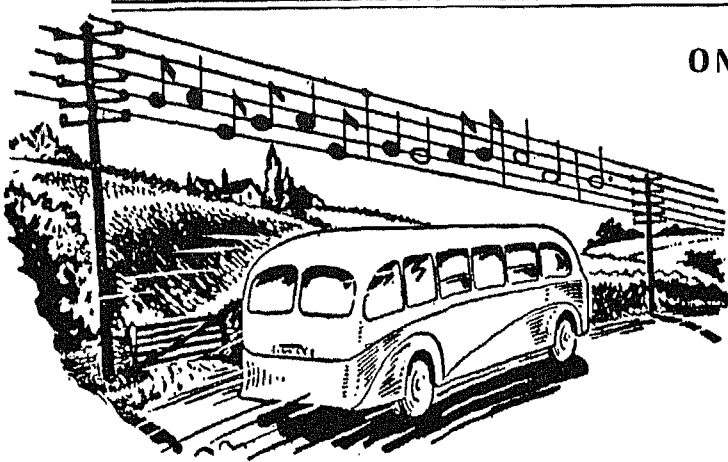
men's hostel, where he found salvation during a meeting held there. He remained in the institution until he found employment.

This former alcoholic now seeks to help others. He frequently entertains homeless men in the flat he has now secured and last Christmas, provided and cooked a dinner for four men who he discovered on the street near the hostel.

A deserted wife was provided with assistance in purchasing dentures. She had secured employment in an institution, but the wages were insufficient to support herself, her mother and a blind son. Another son of nineteen years lived in the same room. The husband had deserted the family of five children several years ago.

The joyful news of the restoration of an alcoholic was revealed in another report. He is now reunited with his family.

Sr.-Captain L. Jannison, Fort William, Ont., has been bereaved of his father.



ON SUNLIT HIGHWAYS WITH —

## The King's Musicians

### ★ CALLING THE TUNES ★

(Continued from previous issues)

ANOTHER IN A SERIES "UNDERSTANDING THE MUSIC"

The Selection —

### Challenge of the Cross

THERE is an increasing amount of Calvary music appearing in the band journals and this brief contemplation of Captain Dean Goffin's latest of this type may prove helpful as a personal spiritual study.

Since we have read in these columns of the personal challenge that was met by the composer, and his graphic testimony; a creative work of this form holds a peculiar and special place of interest, so when bandsmen play this tune or other readers hear it, a new impact will be made by its message.

Comprising four songs in the main — "Clinging to the Cross" "I am coming to the Cross," "Take up thy Cross," and "When I survey the wondrous Cross" — the selection opens with a challenge, and closes with a challenge, and Colonel A. Jakeway's observations are surely true: "The music is technically easy, but many demands are made upon the emotions."

When the subject of the Cross is encountered, either musically or doctrinally, the musician should not feel that he is alone in the realm of the mysterious, for the greatest intellects of all ages find in this tremendous theme something awe-inspiring, inexhaustible and unfathomable.

The Cross represents far more than two pieces of wood upon which Christ was cruelly and shamefully murdered. Nor is the Cross to be compared with the valour of a Victoria Cross winner, who, in a burst of bravery, performs a never-to-be-forgotten deed.

The Cross is a revelation. In the Cross we see our sin; in the Cross we see God's grace. The Cross reveals in time what God was, is, and ever shall be.

*I sometimes think about the Cross  
And shut my eyes and try and see  
The cruel nails and crown of thorns,  
And Jesus, crucified for me,  
But even could I see Him die,  
I could but see a little part  
Of that great love, which like a fire  
Is always burning in His heart.*

The musician is quite justified in raising the query: "Wherein lies the challenge of the Cross?" Put simply, the real message of the Cross is a challenge in itself, for by some infinite transaction Christ destroyed the works of the Devil, and through the Cross He established His Kingdom.

The challenge of the Cross, if met truly, is the establishment of the Kingdom in our own lives. Christ's Kingdom is strong and powerful, without end, and an expression of all that is noblest and best, and this Kingdom, in the life of a believer, means power, victory, strength, and consequences beyond calculation.

Let the musician be clear in his mind that the challenge of the Cross is not merely in some everyday hardship. Many, of course, bear a cross of some description, but this could be as a result of the challenge having been met.

Stated briefly and simply, the challenge is in a willingness to subscribe to the teaching of the Cross, and the complete surrender of everything else, whatever it may be, to the purposes and claims of the Cross. Or, in other words, a crucifying of self to the Cross, and a

readiness to accept whatever may be the outcome.

The issues are tremendous. It is unthinkable that Christ would have shunned the Cross, and in like manner the challenge of life itself, in its highest and noblest expression, stands in danger by a negative answer to the challenge of the Cross.

"Must Jesus bear the Cross alone?" breathes the soloist as he opens the selection. "No, there's a Cross for everyone, and there's a Cross for ME" is its quiet, inescapable, challenging conclusion.

*The Musician, Australia*

**D. R. BEER RETURNS**, is the moving story, briefly told, of Stanley Beer's courageous efforts to equip himself for service to the suffering. So earnest was his intention that he came to terms with the blindness that overtook him, thereby changing a handicap into a gain for God.—(Trade Dept., 259 Victoria St., Toronto.)

407. "I BRING MY HEART TO JESUS".

Attributed to Miss H. Warner.

This is a secular tune usually ascribed to Miss H. Warner, though it is often spoken of as "An Old English Air".

I understand that in its original setting it was called "The Echo". The words we use to the tune are by Herbert H. Booth, although it appeared in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, 1880, to the words by Miss Ellen Willis, which are to be found as 263 in our new song book. The tune was published for our bands in Band Journal No. 151.

408. "WHO'LL BE THE NEXT?" The Rev. Robert Lowry.

The Rev. Robert Lowry, of the U.S.A., gave us this tune for the words by Miss Annie Hawks, also of the U.S.A. It appeared in the "Additional Tunes" to "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, 1880. The tune itself was included in our first Band Tune Book, 1884.

409. "MAKE NO DELAY". Dr. George Root.

Both the words and music of this song are by the American composer, Dr. George F. Root. It appears in Sankey's Sacred Songs and Solos and was included in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, whilst for our bands it was included in Band Journal No. 80. Users of our new song book will observe the fact that the words to this tune have reverted to their original setting as a children's song.

410. "WHITER THAN THE SNOW." H. S. Perkins.

This tune appears in Sankey's "Sacred Songs and Solos", and is there described

the middle of 1883 and were probably the earliest success of note by him as a poet and a musician. It was included in "Salvation Music", Vol. II, 1883, and appeared in the composer's "Songs of Peace and War". For our bands it found a place in Band Journal No. 41.

414. "STORM THE FORTS." Secular tune.

Most modern books of song seem to give this tune as two separate tunes, both of which are old drinking songs, the verse being originally set to the words "Come, landlord, fill the flowing bowl", whilst the chorus of our tune is associated with the drinking song "Here's to good old whiskey, drink it down, drink it down". The words which are now associated with the tune were penned by Staff-Captain Johnson.

Lt.-Colonel Slater paid his tribute to the complete song when he said, "This is one of our most vigorous and spirited of Army war songs. The complete song was published in "The Musical Salvationist", Volume VI, in 1892, and for our bands it found a place in Band Journal No. 4.

415. "WITH SWORD AND SHIELD." Herbert H. Booth.

This war-like marching tune is another of Herbert Booth's famous contributions to Army music and was written in 1887, he himself supplying the words of the first verse and chorus, the remaining verses being written by Lt.-Colonel Slater. The complete song was published in "The Musical Salvationist" for June, 1887.

The tune itself was published for our

THE LONDON CITADEL SONGSTER BRIGADE during a successful week-end visit to Ridgeway, Ont. The leader is E. Judge.



as arranged from H. S. Perkins. The composer was probably an American.

It is published for the use of our bands in Band Journal No. 12 and was featured as a band item at the Alexandra Palace.

411. "CAN A POOR SINNER."—Anon.

This tune was found with the words "Shall we sing in Heaven for ever" in an old music book entitled "Excelsior Pilgrim Songs for Home and Public Use. Composed or arranged by Dr. H. T. Leslie". There was no date given for its publication. No composer's name was attached to the song.

The tune appears in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, 1880, set to the above words.

412. "ONLY A STEP TO JESUS." Dr. W. Howard Doane.

This is another contribution from the pen of Fanny Crosby and Dr. Doane, of America, the latter providing the tune. It was published in 1873 and appears in Sankey's "Sacred Songs and Solos".

413. "JESUS IS STRONG TO DELIVER." Herbert H. Booth.

Both the words and music of this song were written by Herbert H. Booth about

bands in Band Journal No. 61 and it was featured as a massed band item at the first brass Band Festival held at the Crystal Palace in July, 1891.

416. "WHY WILT THOU DIE?" Herbert H. Booth.

Both words and music of this song were by Herbert H. Booth. The song was first published in "The War Cry", December 16, 1882, and later in the composer's "Songs of Peace and War", whilst for our bands it was included in Band Journal No. 171.

417. "NOTHING BUT THY BLOOD." Dr. Herbert Lowry.

Both words and music of this song are by Dr. Lowry, of the U.S.A., the complete song being published in 1877. It appeared in "Salvation Music", Vol. I, 1883, and in "The Musical Salvationist" in 1887. (To be continued)

The harp is the oldest of stringed instruments. The Bible mentions Jubal as the inventor. In 1794 Sebastian Erard took out a patent for a harp with seven pedals, improvements to which have been added since.



## NEWS OF THE BATTLE

**Blind River, Ont.** (2nd-Lieut. G. Halvorsen). Increased attendances, and a fine spirit have been manifest in recent indoor and open-air meetings. Five reconditioned instruments have been dedicated for service, and both the bandmen who play them, and the comrades who listen, are receiving great blessing.

Plans are being laid for the building of an Army hall in Elliot Lake, a community known as the "Uranium capital of Canada." Drunkenness is rampant in this area, with many charges of intoxication being laid. Distribution of *The War Cry* in three languages, English, French and Norwegian is one of the methods being used to combat the evil.

**Yorkville, Toronto, Ont.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Keeping). Farewell services for the departing Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Corbett, were well attended. At the close of the salvation meeting, there were two seekers. Recently, much of the Spirit of God has been evident, and the comrades gathered, following a Sunday evening meeting, to spend over an hour and a half in prayer for the restoration of one of their number. During the visit of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Long, a seeker sought forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat during the singing of the second song.

**Renfrew, Ont.** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Langfield). A two-day visit by the newly-appointed Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross was profitable in every way. Arnprior and Pembroke Corps united with Renfrew in a welcome meeting on Tuesday evening, when God honoured the message of the Major. Conviction was felt and two unconverted people have since inquired the way of salvation.

On Wednesday a Red Shield victory supper was held for the executive. The returns were read, showing a marked increase in each case, and the campaign treasurer, Mr. J. G. Keays, presented the divisional commander with a cheque for \$4,000 — \$1,000 above the objective. The Major then gave a brief message. The chairman, Mr. T. F. Barnet, Jr., also spoke. A youth group spiritual meeting followed, when the young people were challenged to be fighting soldiers.

On another weeknight the newly-appointed Divisional Chancellor, Major C. Everitt, was welcomed by the soldiery of Renfrew and Arnprior. The Major gave two piano solos, and an inspirational message. Also taking part were 2nd-Lieut. E. Gurney and Pro.-Lieut. W. Kerr, of Carleton Place.

New arrivals from the British Isles found timely assistance recently when officers of a men's social service centre provided furniture and secured accommodation for a family of eight people.



(Top): HOME LEAGUERS at the rally in Woodstock, N.B., which was addressed by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich. (Above): Early-day Salvationists at Campbellton, N.B., which corps has just celebrated its seventieth anniversary. Back row (left to right): R. Warman, Miss Lavole, Mrs. G. Main, A. Nelson, Mrs. D. Smith, V. Charlton, Mrs. W. Nelson, D. Smith, J. Nelson, G. Cooper, P. Smith, W. Young, I. Charlton. Front row: V. Clark, Mrs. R. Warman, Mrs. G. Cooper, Mrs. McKay, W. Price, Captain C. Squarebriggs, Eileen Squarebriggs, Mrs. Squarebriggs, W. Price, M. Duncan, L. Charlton, and Miss Clark.

## STORY OF THE WEEK

### BODY HEALED AS WELL AS SOUL

ON a recent Sunday night at Barton St. Corps, Hamilton, Ontario, (Sr.-Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan) a miracle was performed at the Mercy-Seat. God, in a wonderful way, brought healing not only to the soul of a man, but also his body. He had previously been able to walk only in a shuffle, but now walks with no apparent difficulty.

Three times during World War I, and twice while working in a coal mine, the man nearly lost his life, but attributes his safety to the providence of God, who had a plan of service for him.

The convert now attends the corps regularly, carries his Bible with him, and has a great hungering for the Truth.

The day of miracles has not passed, hallelujah!

**Elmwood, Winnipeg, Man.** (Captains H. Ingleby and P. Canavan). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Moulton paid their initial visit on a recent Sunday morning. In the meeting, the Brigadier stressed the importance of being Spirit-filled. Enrolments have taken place in various branches of the corps. The Home League Secretary, Mrs. F. Varty, enrolled three members, and Mrs. Sr.-Captain C. Hustler enrolled five junior soldiers. Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe officiated at the "fly-up" ceremony for two brownies to the guide company.

A special gathering was held to honour the farewelling officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Hustler, and friends joined to wish them God's blessing.

**Midland, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. R. Smith). The Long Branch, Toronto, Band (Bandmaster Diggins) accompanied by the Commanding Officer, Captain F. Watkin, visited Midland for a recent weekend. Saturday afternoon, a march of witness and an open-air meeting was held in the neighbouring town of Elmville. A welcome supper was held in a local hotel, and words of greeting were expressed by Mayor C. Parker, of Midland, and Rev. W. Auld, representing the Ministerial Association.

Mr. S. Harman, organist at a local church, acted as chairman for a musical programme Saturday evening, held in St. Paul's United Church hall. Sunday the band played at the

## UNITED FOR SERVICE

HOME League Secretary Zilpah A. Lavender became the bride of Brother Raymond W. Scherk in a ceremony conducted in Prince Rupert, B.C. Citadel by Sr.-Major C. Clitheroe.

Young People's Sergeant-Major, Mrs. M. McDonough was matron of honour, and Brother Clarence Clegg supported the groom. Candidate W. Kortzman was standard-bearer, and the ushers were Young People's Treasurer M. McDonough, and R. Edgar. Second-Lieut. F. Day soloed, and the Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Sr.-Major Clitheroe. Mrs. L. Dixon was pianist, and Secretary J. Wilkie accompanied the bride.

The reception was held at the Prince Rupert Girls' Lodge. Telegrams and letters of good wishes were read and several comrades voiced their best wishes. Both bride and groom pledged their continued service in the ranks of The Salvation Army.

St. Andrew's Hospital, the Oak Ridge Criminal Institution and the Ontario Hospital. Captain Watkin was the speaker in all meetings. The holiness gathering was a time of rich blessing, when every bandman testified. Over 300 participated in the final meeting of the day, which was held in Little Lake Park.

## In The Better Land

**Brother John Stratton**, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. was promoted to Glory in his ninetieth year. During the past few years, he had not been able to attend his home corps but, when he was able, he was a noble fighter, particularly in the open-air. His prayers and testimonies always brought blessing in the meetings.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadiers H. Nyrerod and J. Steele. The former paid tribute to Brother Stratton's faithfulness and devotion to God. Mrs. Brigadier Nyrerod sang "Beyond the Sunset." Brigadier Steele prayed and assisted at the graveside. Sr.-Major M. Stratton, of Vancouver, is a daughter.

**Brother Ernest Oxbury**, Powell River, B.C., passed to his Eternal Reward following a lengthy illness. Although he was brought up in a Salvation Army home, the family was separated from Army contact until the work was opened in Powell River last year. During his illness he showed a great interest in the Bible, and drew much strength from it. He was a highly respected member of the community, being chief of the fire brigade.

The funeral service was conducted by 2nd-Lieut. K. Fisher, and 2nd-Lieut. D. Graham soloed. The local firemen formed a guard of honour for their departed captain. Mrs. 1st-Lieut. D. Coles is a sister.

## Seventy Years In Campbellton, N.B. Commemorated

SPECIAL meetings marking seventy years of continuous service by The Salvation Army in Campbellton, N.B., (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Harcourt) were conducted by the Training College Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, who was accompanied by Mrs. Rich, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson.

Saturday, a banquet held in the United Church hall, began the weekend activities. This was attended by many local dignitaries including Mayor J. Howard of Campbellton, the Hon. Roger Pichette, New Brunswick Minister of Industry and Development, and Mayor MacKay of Dalhousie. All spoke of the sterling service carried

on by The Salvation Army through the years.

Sunday meetings were highlighted by the challenging messages of the Colonel. In the morning, many sought a special outpouring of the Holy Spirit in the holiness meeting. Sunday afternoon an open-air was conducted in the square in the neighbouring town of Dalhousie. A hard-fought prayer battle concluded the final salvation meeting.

Other visitors for the weekend included 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Nelson, en route to British Guiana, 1st-Lieut. B. Robertson, Divisional Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. F. Goobie, of West Saint John Corps, and Bandsman S. Janes and Sister L. Smith, of Saint John Citadel.

THE NEEDED REVIVAL

Will Come When There Is A Return To "First Things"

WE NEED REVIVAL AND WE MUST HAVE IT, if only to save ourselves. Every solid-thinking Salvationist I engaged in serious conversation on the subject is in emphatic agreement. How deeply do we feel and understand the need, and how BADLY do we want revival? Do we want it seriously enough to PAY THE PRICE of revival? How deep is our organizational concern? How pure are our motives? How prepared are we to accept the personal responsibilities involved? The Army has a unique and wonderful spiritual heritage; indeed, one cannot really speak of revival in Canada without speaking of the Army. Canada felt the impact of our movement initially as a revival force. We must return to the beginnings of our faith, to the distinctiveness of our mission, and to the source of all spiritual pioneer, if we would fulfil our destiny. We must have revival through constant spiritual renewal, and it must be personal and individual in its application.

A SALVATIONIST, QUITE OUT OF HARMONY with his officer and his comrades who were anointed by the Holy Spirit during a ten-day spiritual campaign, said, "Well, I suppose we can get back to normal now that the pressure is eased!" Actually, the spiritual cleansing his comrades had received had brought them to "normal" and he was the abnormal one in the light of Scriptural truth. Dr. Billy Graham has well stated that the worst enemy of the Church is not secularism, but a subtle spiritual sterility within its membership. How aptly that phrase describes the Church as a whole. Liberalizing and philosophizing teachers and writers are offering salvation without repentance, and Christian experience without the dynamic of spiritual life and power. Thus there is created a membership without conviction, vision or mission. The Army was born of God as a revolt against such spiritual sterility. Only a return to "first things", and a baptism of the Holy Ghost, will give us again that lost urgency of mission, and that stamp of spirituality and soul-winning power, which is our hallmark.

WHEN WE SPIRITUALLY DIAGNOSE the needs of the Army, we Salvationists conclude that we cannot advance and go further for God until we are first prepared to go deeper with Him. So many are agreed that we cannot indulge in superficial thinking about the situation, or to the vain hope that all will be well without our doing something about it. Some are exercised because we are not growing in membership by thousands each year. Should this be our first concern? Surely if a growing interest in religion and in Church membership is an indication of spiritual effectiveness the world would soon be won for God! The truth is that Canada has the largest church membership in its history. Yet we have the worst record of delinquency, insanity, divorce, gambling, drinking and social disorder ever recorded. These things are the external manifestations of a derangement of our spiritual life, indicating that our country needs a spiritual awakening, and the Church a revival. The Army as a spiritual force, and a revival movement, must lead the way. We require to see both our need and our opportunity.

GOD IS STILL SUFFICIENT to meet the needs of this age just as He has met the needs of other ages. But He can only work through the cleansed channel of the Church, and minister through the dedicated lives of a Spirit-filled people. The history of revivals proves that God has sent them when His people have paid the price in confession, intercession, crucifixion, identification and dedication. Surely it is time for Salvationists to get down to business on this matter. No people sing more, talk more, preach more about revival than we do. It is time to ACT. We dare not wait upon others to lead the way. God is calling the Army to fulfil its destiny and to spearhead the revival the Church in Canada needs. Each of us, from the leaders carrying the heaviest responsibilities, down to the humblest soldier, must do our part. If we say prayer is needed, then we must lead the way in intercession. If we believe that a compassion for lost souls is a missing necessity, then we must capture it for ourselves. If we are convinced that an outpouring of the Holy Ghost is the prime requisite for revival, then we must remove every hindrance to the realization of such experience, and KNOW Revival in heart TODAY!

BIBLES IN SOVIET ZONE

More than 1,000,000 Bibles and Scripture portions were distributed in Germany during 1956 by German Evangelical Bible societies. Over 200,000 were produced by societies in the Soviet Zone. This was made possible largely by newsprint shipments from foreign churches.

WOMEN AS ELDERS

Proposal that women be permitted to serve as elders in the Church of Scotland was submitted by its General Assembly in Edinburgh to the denomination's presbyteries for comment. Assembly set January 31, 1958, as the deadline for receiving such comments.

PULPITS IN PARKS

One hundred and twenty-one student ministers and religious workers from seminaries and colleges across the country are conducting religious programmes for transient congregations in twenty-four national parks this summer. They will use "pulpits" ranging from a rock outcropping on a canyon edge to a small offshore island in a mile-high lake.

The parks ministry was founded five years ago by the National Council of Churches' joint department of evangelism and is directed by the Rev. Warren Ost. He said this year's ministry is larger than any previous one. The young men and women received special instructions for the parks ministry at five regional training conferences. At these meetings they were also briefed by U.S. Park Service directors.

On weekdays the students drive trucks, bell-hop and do chores for the hotels and park concessions to help pay their way and support their ministry. They also conduct vacation Bible schools and recreation for the children of park visitors as well as for the permanent and seasonal park personnel. In the evenings they collect other employees for song fests, talent shows and talks around a campfire discussing problems and solutions to them.

"In my opinion, there is no better practical preparation for the ministry than serving in our national parks," Mr. Ost said. As supervisor of the programme he has one of the world's largest parishes — an approximately one-million-acre area of parks and monuments — which he oversees by jeep, plane and on horseback each summer. "I estimate I cover about 35,000 miles a year," Mr. Ost said, "from the Dakota Badlands, Death Valley, and Mt. McKinley in Alaska to Texas."



A PADRE chats with a soldier pol the Gaza Strip, where many Cana are also serving. The United Na flag flies in the breeze.

A METHODIST SHRINE

The Epworth Old Rectory Lincolnshire County, England, where John and Charles Wesley lived childhood has been dedicated a shrine of world Methodism. The building had been purchased from the church of England British Methodists and restored United States Methodists. It be maintained by the W Methodist Council. Among t participating in the dedication Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of the U. and the Anglican Bishop Ken Riches, of Lincoln.

This year commemorates 250th anniversary of the birth Chas. Wesley, who wrote many the fine hymns now used univers by the Christian Church.

PARTNERSHIP BASIS

The Rev. G. Charles, Gen Secretary of the Burma Chris Council, says that the Church East Asia has many needs and it is asking for the fulfilment these needs on the basis of partnership and not merely as a receipt. To this end the churches in Paki are helping Indian refugees w the Indian churches are as ing refugees from Pakistan; K is sending missionaries to Thail the churches in the Philippines sending missionaries to Indon Burma is planning to send sionaries to Thailand and is ai flood victims in India; and churches of Indonesia are sen gifts to the Hungarian refugees.

"This Is My Story" —

A Series of Radio Transcriptions Broadcast Across Canada

— "This Is My Song"

BERMUDA ZBM	Hamilton	Sun.	9.30	CKOM CKSW CJGX	1420 Saskatoon 1400 Swift Current 940 Yorkton	Sun. Sun. Sun.	*10.00 * 9.30 *10.00	QUEBEC CFCE CJC CKTS	600 Montreal 1340 Quebec City 1240 Sherbrooke	Sun. Sun. Wed.	
BRITISH COLUMBIA				MANITOBA				NEW BRUNSWICK			
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15	CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Mon.	9.30	CKBC	1400 Bathurst	Sun.	
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00	CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	
CHFN	1390 Fort Nelson	Sun.	7.00	CFRY	1470 Port'ge La Prairie	Sun.	*10.30	CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00	CJOB	1240 Winnipeg	Sun.	* 8.30	CKMR	1340 Newcastle	Sun.	
CHUB	1570 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00	ONTARIO				CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00	CKBB	1230 Barrie	Sun.	*10.00	CFBC	930 Saint John	Sun.	
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00	CJBQ	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30	NOVA SCOTIA			
CFPR	1240 Prince Rupert	Sat.	4.30	CFJR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30	CJFX	530 Antigonish	Sun.	
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	*10.00	CKSF	1230 Cornwall	Sun.	4.00	CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	
CFUN	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	* 7.30	CKPR	580 Fort William	Sun.	10.30	CKEC	1230 New Glasgow	Sun.	
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sun.	*10.00	CHML	900 Hamilton	Sun.	10.30	CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	* 8.00	CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	* 9.30	CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	
YUKON TERRITORY				CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	*10.00	CKCL	600 Truro	Sun.	
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00	CKLC	1380 Kingston	Sun.	* 9.30	CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	
ALBERTA				CKCR	560 Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30	CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Mon.	9.30	CKOY	1490 Ktch'n'r-Wat'r'l'o	Wed.	8.00	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CFRN	1260 Edmonton	Sat.	8.30	CKOV	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	9.30	CFCY	630 Charlottetown	Sun.	
CFGP	1050 Grande Prairie	Mon.	9.00	CHWO	1350 Pembroke	Tue.	10.00	CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	* 8.30	CHEX	1250 Oakville	Sun.	9.30	NEWFOUNDLAND			
CKRD	1230 Red Deer	Sun.	1.30	CFPA	1430 Peterborough	Tue.	10.00	CBY	790 Corner Brook	Sat.	
CJOC	1220 Lethbridge	Sun.	*10.30	CHOK	1230 Port Arthur	Sun.	8.00	CBG	1450 Gander	Sat.	
SASKATCHEWAN				CKCY	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	10.30	CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Sat.	
CHAB	800 Moose Jaw	Sat.	2.30	CJIC	1400 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	1.30	CBN	640 St. John's	Sat.	
CJNB	1460 North Battleford	Sun.	2.00	CKTB	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	* 8.30	VOCM	590 St. John's	Sun.	
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CHLO	620 St. Catharines	Sun.	10.00	All n.m. except where indicated by asterisk			
CKCK	620 Regina	Sun.	5.15	CFCL	630 St. Thomas	Sun.	*10.00				
CKRM	980 Regina	Sun.	*10.00	CKEY	580 Timmins	Sun.	* 9.30				
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	* 7.00	CKOX	580 Toronto	Sun.	11.30				
				CKOT	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30				
				CKNX	1510 Tillsonburg	Sun.	* 8.30				
					920 Wingham	Sun.	7.00				